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(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE THREE CENTS



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FIRST STEP TAKEN LOOKING TOWARD REVISION OF THE LEAGUE COVENANT

Dutch Foreign Minister Introduces Resolution, at Session of Assembly at Geneva, for the Reconsideration of the Article on Treaty Registration.

WORLD MILITARY FORCE PROPOSED

Member of the Belgian Delegation Suggests Plan; Many Delegates Want Germany in the League, but None Proposes Her Name.

By the Associated Press
GENEVA, Nov. 20.—The first formal step looking toward the revision of the covenant of the League of Nations was taken by the assembly of the league at today's session. The Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, H. A. Van Karnebeek, introduced a resolution for reconsideration of article 18, having to do with the registration of treaties.

The resolution provides that the reconsideration be conducted either by the assembly itself or by a committee, to make the meaning of the article clearer.

Tunkheer Van Karnebeek first called attention to this point at yesterday's session. He said that the several interpretations of the article, which in brief, provides that treaties between nations shall not be binding until they are registered with the league, and proposed that it be studied carefully with a view to its clarification.

(The text of article 18 reads: "Every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any member of the league shall be forthwith registered with the Secretariat and, as soon as possible, be published by it. No such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered.")

World Military Force.

An international military force, with an international staff, was proposed to the assembly by Senator Henri La Fontaine of the Belgian delegation.

Senator La Fontaine had something started in the assembly by declaring that the world was not yet ready for disarmament.

It is necessary to say frankly to the people," he said, "that the time for disarmament has not yet come."

Before the Belgian delegation, he added, "entirely different ideas than those that prevailed before the war must be accepted and applied."

He proposed that the armaments and armies be comprised in an international force, with an international staff, ready to be used "in the cause of right." Such an organization, he said, would give all to Armenia, Greece for United States entry.

Hoppe that "such a military force" will be found for the security of the United States into the League of Nations is given by the declarations of President-elect Harding, it was declared in an address to the assembly today by Senator Titon, former Foreign Minister of Italy.

The league, added Signor Titon, "will not be a League of Nations, with all the members, without exception, are included in it."

Signor Titon was speaking as a member of the council of the league, his remarks being made in closing the discussion of the report of the council to the assembly, ending the first stage of the assembly's work. The entire agenda of the assembly now is in the hands of the committees, which have been asked to report at the earliest possible date.

During the debate this morning, Newton Rowell of the delegation, adjourned to the assembly the danger involved in any attempt to interfere with the interior affairs of any country. Canada, he said, would never consent to any such interference.

The assembly was asked today to make Spanish one of the official languages of the league. The proposition was made in a resolution adopted by a number of the delegates and introduced by Quintones de Leon of the Spanish delegation.

Mandates and Open Diplomacy Discussed Yesterday.

Mandates, open diplomacy and the admission of former enemy states to the League furnished yesterday material for discussion.

Order Your Copy Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FAIR AND MILD TONIGHT; CLOUDY SKIES TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	71

Highest yesterday, 70, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 47, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness tomorrow; continued moderate temperature with the low point tonight above the freezing point.

MISSOURI:

Fair tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled, cooler in west portion.

ILLINOIS:

Fair tonight; warmer in south portion; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled by night in north portion; moderate temperature.

WISCONSIN:

Fair tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled, cooler in west portion.

MINNESOTA:

Fair tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled, cooler in west portion.

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MORE PAPERS
BOUGHT BY MUNSEY

Already Controlling
in Maryland City
Star and American.

Associated Press
TIMONI, Md., Nov. 20.—
elix Agnes, the veteran pub-
of the Baltimore American
Baltimore Star, will an-
in the American tomorrow.
Dec. 1 the American and the
will pass under the control of
Munsey, owner of the Phil-
ews and the New York Her-
the New York Sun and the New
Telegraph and other publica-

American is one of the oldest
ers in the United States. In
sductory, Gen. Agnes says:

have realized for some time
the real expenditure, but
not convinced that at my age
should be limited to
men. For nearly 40 years
seen my happy fortune decline
course, and I have seen and
part of the development and
in American journalism.

is the most powerful pub-
in America, and he has the
porting qualities that go with
an enterprise; he is not afraid
and his money.

largest satisfaction in the
tion is that the American is
in the control of a sterling
—“he knows Baltimore and
has shown his faith in our city.”

Hiking for our people by the
large sums here. He has

the Baltimore News one of the
ers in the land, in addition to the matter of price,
old owners of the property
the American under that
continued as a live force in
community which it has served
years, of which more than
are under the ownership
family of the late Charles

Fulton.

the old papers are in new
My old friend Watterson
died several years ago, the
of the veterans except myself
have seen the day and the
of saying good-by.”

ication of the Star will cease
Munsey’s acquisition of the
and the plights of the
and the American will be con-
tinued in Munsey’s publication.

The American will be contin-
under the same name. Gen-
is 81 years of age.

UTION DELAYED ONE YEAR

ville Thurston, Negro, Sen-
to Die Dec. 16, Granted
Appeal.

ay of one year in execution of
is the effect of Circuit
Garsch’s action in granting
appeal to the Supreme Court of
ville Thurston, a negro under
to be hanged on Dec. 16.
rston was convicted on a
of attacking a white woman.
Appeal was granted Thursday.
tion will remain in custody
outcome of his appeal.

“Why Mr. Hewitt, what’s
the matter?”

The robber turned upon Mrs. Ber-
er and explained:

“Nothing the matter, lady; he’s
just exercising. Come in and be-
quietly.”

The robber then had Hewitt arise
and open the cash register. He took
\$166 and fled through the side door,
and now lives at Centralia, Mo.

Man Robbed of Automobile.

George Boenker of 4563 North

Market street, a grocery salesman,

was at 11:30 a.m. yesterday

on the Manchester road near Big

Bend road when he was stopped

and the Santa Fe Railroad paroled him to take them in his automobile.

He took them in his automobile.

They made note of his name and

address, explaining that they wished

to return the automobile after they

had “pulled off a little job,” and as-

sured him they would return the

car to him, last night.

Boenker returned to St. Louis by

train and reported the occurrence at

the Dayton street station. The rob-

bers did not keep their promise to

return the car.

JAIL PAYS FOR MISSING COATS

Articles “Checked” by Discharged
Prisoners Were Missing

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—The
restaurant policy of “watch your
hat and overcoat” does not apply to
the county jail at Caldwell. The
prison must either keep inmates’

personal property or pay.

This was decided today when the
County Board of Freeholders di-
rected Warden Hoop to reimburse

two convicts whose terms expired

and who threatened to sue the coun-

ty if their overcoats, checked when

they entered, were not either pro-

duced or paid for.

French Emigrants to U. S. Stranded.

By the Associated Press

COLOGNE, France, Nov. 20.—

Two hundred and fifty emigrants

bound for the United States are

stranded here penniless because the

ocean steamer tickets purchased

by the supposed agent of a

navigating company in Paris, before

they left by train for Cherbourg.

proved to be forgeries. Manager

Chapra of the Americas Society for

the protection of emigrants, has

asked the police to arrest a man en-

trusted with the task of securing the

emigrants. He is

charged with pocketing the money

to the amount of about \$30,000

francs, and delivering forged tickets.

pays grows!

rate!

of the POST-
than that of any
paper by approx-
50% daily.

more papers
ought by Munsey

WOMEN ROBBED OF VANITY ARTICLES IN TWO HOLDUPS

One Hides Rings in Skirt
Pocket When Two Men in
Auto Accost Her—Another
Seized and Purse Taken.

MAN ROBBED OF \$100 IN PARKVIEW PLACE

Robber Forces Proprietor of
Catering Company to
Open Cash Register and
Escapes With \$166.

In three highway robberies last
night two young women were
stopped by the robbers, who got for
their trouble only a few vanity arti-

cles. Miss Gussie Fisbeck, 20 years old,
1905A Utah street, was standing at
Broadway and Charlton avenue, when an automobile stopped near by
and two men alighted.

“Hello, chicken,” hailed one of the
men, “got anything?”

“Nothing you can use,” Miss Fis-

beck retorted.

“Ain’t she the sassy thing,” ex-

claimed one of the men, drawing a
revolver and pointing it at her. “Just
for that, throw up your hands.”

They took Miss Fisbeck’s vanity
canteen, which contained among
other things a powder puff, mirror,
key and handkerchief.

Suspecting robbery when she saw the
men alight, Miss Fisbeck concealed two rings in a pocket of her
skirt. The men searched her, but
could not find any pockets, and then
left.

Woman Robbed, Purse Taken.

At 6 p.m. Miss Ross Silverstein,
2118 Stoddard street, was seized by
two men at Jefferson avenue and
Gamble street, who wrenched her
purse from her hand and ran
away with an alley. It contained only
25 cents, a powder puff, mirror, key
and handkerchief.

At 7 o’clock Eberhard B. Plecken-

brook, a visitor from Dubuque, Iowa,
was walking in Parkview place when
assaulted by three men in an automo-

obile. Two pointed revolvers at him
and took \$100 and were frightened
away with a roar, which struck the ap-

proach of another person.

Catering Co. Robbed of \$166.

A lone robber, with cap pulled
close over eyes and overcoat collar
turned up, entered the side entrance of
the Zeller Bros. Catering Co., 4761 McPherson avenue, at 7:45 p.m., and com-
pelled James Hewitt, manager, to lie in the middle of the
storefront floor. The robber then
attempted to open the cash register.
As he was thus employed Mrs. Estelle Berger, 4715 McPherson
avenue, a customer, entered, and, observing Hewitt’s undignified atti-
tude, asked:

“What’s the matter?”

The robber turned upon Mrs. Ber-

er and explained:

“Nothing the matter, lady; he’s
just exercising. Come in and be-
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New York Woman Who Reported Loss of Jewels Worth \$300,000 in Robbery



—International Photo.

SHOT BY OFFICERS HE MISTOOK FOR HIGHWAYMEN

Walter Newman, Orient (Ill.)
Coal Miner, Seriously In-
jured in East St. Louis
When He Runs.

BUCKSHOT FROM RIOT GUN HIT HIM

Detectives in Car Looking
for Suspicious Characters
Commanded Newman and
Companion to Halt.

LABOR LEADER WOULD SEND OUT MORE 'SOVIET ARKS'

**John R. Alpine, Former A.
F. of L. Vice President, Ad-
dresses Meeting of Ameri-
can Architects Here.**

DECLARER UNREST MAKES FOR PROGRESS

**Looks for No Decline in
Wages in Building Indus-
try Until Commodities De-
crease in Cost.**

"We need more Soviet arks sent out from this country," said John R. Alpine of New York City, former vice president of the American Federation of Labor, discussing radicalism in an interview today. He came to address the meeting of members of the American Institute of Architects from the Middle West, and during the morning spoke in a similar vein at the meeting, which was held at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room.

Architects from Ohio to Nebraska and Minnesota to the Gulf attended the meeting under the auspices of the St. Louis chapter of the institute. The officers and Board of Directors of the institute were in session here yesterday and today. Alpine's address was on "The Attitude of Labor toward Industry." He is now connected with a manufacturing corporation.

"We hear a lot about unrest," said Alpine. "Isn't that what makes for real progress of the world? Where is the man who wants to stay in the same old rut day after day, week after week, indeed, year after year?"

Not Worried About Unrest.

"I am not worried about unrest; let's have it. The United States is the greatest nation in the world because of its restlessness. Bolshevism, syndicalism and all the other 'isms' can be taken care of by the public in general, which includes business organizations, organized labor and all the other organizations."

"There is no room for any 'ism' but Americanism in this country. We ought to build more Soviet arks and I would say that from the top of the Woolworth building if all the reds in the world were waiting for me in Broadway."

"I have been asked if there has been any change in the attitude of labor toward industry since the world war began, since the armistice. I would not say that it has changed at all, not speaking of the building industry alone. There have been increases in wages beyond the wildest expectations, in spite of trade agreements with the men."

PRESIDENT-ELECT TO SEND COMMUNICATION TO OBREGON

**Delegation Will Deliver Important
Message Before the Mexican
Inauguration.**

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 20.—An important communication, the nature of which is not known here, from President-elect Harding to Gen. Alvaro Obregon, President-elect of Mexico, will be delivered by a delegation headed by Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico two days before the inauguration in Mexico City, it was learned here.

The delegation which will be composed of Senator Fall, Col. F. A. Chace on the staff of Gov. W. P. Hobby and W. M. Hanson, former ranger captain of the State of Texas, will be met at Mexico City by Gov. Hobby.

The Texas executive will travel by way of Laredo, while Senator Fall's party, it is learned, will enter Mexico at El Paso.

At Juarez a special train provided by the Mexican Government will carry the delegation to Mexico City.

The Fall delegation will enter Mexico Nov. 26.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF GIRL AGAIN TRIES TO END LIFE

**Dennis Chester Dives From
"Bunk" Striking Head on
Concrete Floor and Ren-
dering Him Unconscious.**

HAD FAILED IN EFFORT TO STRANGLE SELF

**Was Found Insensible in
Cell After First Attempt at
Suicide by Hanging Self
With Blanket Strip.**

By the Associated Press.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 20.—Dennis Chester, alleged slayer of Florence Barton, Kansas City society girl, made a second unsuccessful attempt to end his life in the county jail last night, county authorities reported today. He dived from his "bunk" in his cell head first to the floor of the jail. His head struck the cement floor, rendering him unconscious. He did not regain consciousness until this morning.

Chester was brought here yesterday from near Oconto to be held pending his return to Kansas City to face a charge of having shot Miss Barton to death some time ago. A few days ago, while being taken from Montana, where he was arrested, to Kansas City, he leaped from a Chicago, Burling & Quincy passenger train near this city and remained at liberty until yesterday. His recapture was effected by a Deputy Sheriff and a physician, who, while working on a "tug boat" Chester was near Oconto, found the wanted man walking along the country road and forced him to surrender.

"This is how I make my high dive," Chester is said to have told his guard as he made his leap. The jailer, unable to prevent him from carrying out his threat, called a physician, who found that the prisoner's head had been badly lacerated.

Early in the evening Chester made his first attempt at self-destruction. He took a strip of cloth around a ball bar, the other around his neck, and then allowed himself to swing back until he became unconscious.

Before making either attempt Chester wrote Sheriff V. C. Talbot a note saying he was an innocent and "dying man," and that he had no reason "to tell any lies." He directed the Sheriff to send his body to Los Angeles, where he is said to have a wife and two children.

**THE SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE
I. C. C. JURISDICTION OVER RATES**

New York State Authorities Fighting
Commission's Order for Higher
Intrastate Charges.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The Supreme Court of the United States ultimately will be called on to decide the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over intrastate passenger and baggage rates, it was announced yesterday at the office of Attorney-General Newton.

The order of the commission that the railroads operating in New York establish intrastate passenger and baggage rates to conform to the interstate schedules by increasing their passenger rates from 3 to 3.6 cents a mile, will not end the fight of the New York authorities for a restoration of the 2 cents a mile rate between Albany and Buffalo, the Attorney-General said.

"This is a sweeping and entirely new decision," Attorney-General Newton said regarding the commission's order. "Hitherto the states alone have exercised the power to fix local rates. During the war Congress fixed all rates, but under the Esch-Cummins bill the old state rates were restored."

"The State will immediately appeal to the United States Supreme Court for a reversal of the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The new bank resulting from the consolidation of the Central National and Liberty banks will be designated the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis.

In making this announcement today J. L. Johnston, president of the Liberty Bank, said that the decision to operate the consolidated banks as a trustee company due to the fact that the trust company law in Missouri offers many advantages to large financial institutions.

He said also that the new institution would apply immediately for membership in the Federal reserve system. He said that the new trust would operate all departments common to all banks. The quarters will be those now occupied by the Central National Bank at Third and Olive streets.

**THE HARDING PLAYS DUOTS AND
SHUFFLEBOARD ON VOYAGE**

Fair Weather During Trip to Canal
Zone Causes Party to Don White
Apparel for Tropics.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP PARISINA,

MINA, Nov. 20 (by wireless to the
Associated Press).—With all

thoughts of his coming responsibilities thrown aside, President-elect Harding today amused himself with quoits, shuffleboard and other deck games as the Parisina continued without incident on her way to the Canal Zone.

The perfect weather which has added to the pleasure of the voyage since the Parisina left New Orleans Thursday continued today and most of the party donned the white apparel of the tropics when the steamer got into balmy southern breezes.

CONTRADICTS MISS ALTMAYER

By Using Creams, Lotions,
Powder or Rouge,

When You Can Remove
These with the BLACK
and WHITE Beauty
Treatment?

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is
noted for its effectiveness.

**YOU'LL find the small cost of a
generous bottle of Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent
when you learn how promptly and
efficiently and comfortably it helps
relieve that lingering or new cold
or cough.**

Its balistic and healing antiseptics are unsurpassed in promoting ease from distressing bronchial tubes, helping to loosen phlegm, congestion, and allying inflammation. Children, too, like its pleasantness. Thousands every day use it in the minute they feel a cold coming on. Get a bottle at your druggist's to-day as a safeguard against sudden colds. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.

**DR. BELL'S
PINE-TAR-HONEY
for Coughs and Colds**

**Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment**

Dr. Hobson's<br

WHITE TO RESIGN AS CHAIRMAN

Democrats Seeking New Leader.

Tumultuous Suggested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—George H. White of Ohio is to resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Members of the committee have been asked to look for his successor.

Two names mentioned in this connection are those of Joseph P. Tamm and Robert W. Wooley, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee. Older members of the committee want a good organizer who has not been affiliated with any group. It is believed Tamm's intimate relation with the President might bar him. Wooley is from the South, and there is a disposition to go to the North or West for a leader. The present chairman will resume his private business.

Lachow was spying on Lachow himself he was spied by detectives who found a revolver in his pocket and him up.

Now was taken into custody standing behind a telephone in the vicinity of Klein street Russell Avenue, at 9 a.m. yesterday. Telephones messages to Almon Avenue Police Station formed the police that some characters were in the neighborhood and a motorcycle and sidecar emergency policemen were to the scene. The car was stopped, the policemen hurt and made the trip on a street searching the neighborhood leading Lachow.

Lachow was reluctant at first to speak, but yesterday told the police state, that he had heard heartbreak was going out with men, and he played detective out for himself. He said he had revolver in his pocket for it might be held up.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Healthful Drink With No After Regrets

You are sure of satisfaction when you make your table beverage

INSTANT POSTUM

Coffee drinkers delight in the change because of greater comfort, and the price is attractive because so moderate. All the family will like the flavor of Postum At Grocers Everywhere

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Two Beautiful Bungalows

Two modern frame bungalows, four rooms and bath each, are now available.

These houses are ready for immediate occupancy and at a surprisingly low cost. The initial payment can be made to suit your convenience. And the terms on which these houses are offered give you the best protection ever offered the public.

The cozy homes are located on Pennsylvania and Lohmeyer avenues, and are within two blocks of the Manchester car line.

Considering the location, the construction of the homes and the improvements in the neighborhood, the price is extremely reasonable.

These bungalows will be open for inspection all day Sunday. A representative will be on the ground to take you through these homes and to explain the terms which can be arranged.

Or you can get further information from the

Manchester Manufacturing Co.
1212 S. Vandeventer Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.
Grand 2050 Delmar 3891

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Ropine and Clothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, giving the simulation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

LING WEAPON CHARGED AGAINST AMATEUR SLEUTH

Arrest Louis M. Lachow

Lachow Latter Is "Shadowing"

His Sweetheart

Issuance of a warrant yesterday charging the carrying of concealed weapons against Louis M. Lachow, 30 years old, of 6368 Clayton Avenue, a salesman, disclosed while Lachow was spying on someone he himself was spied upon by detectives who found a revolver in his pocket and him up.

Now was taken into custody

standing behind a telephone in the vicinity of Klein street Russell Avenue, at 9 a.m. yesterday. Telephones messages to Almon Avenue Police Station formed the police that some characters were in the neighborhood and a motorcycle and sidecar emergency policemen were to the scene. The car was stopped, the policemen hurt and made the trip on a street searching the neighborhood leading Lachow.

Lachow was reluctant at first to speak, but yesterday told the police state, that he had heard heartbreak was going out with men, and he played detective out for himself. He said he had revolver in his pocket for it might be held up.

ADVERTISEMENT

BREATH

Edwards' Olive Tablets Get

Cause and Remove It

Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

stance of calomel, act gently on the body and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by those who know them well.

Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently on the bowels and liver, regulating them to natural action, purging the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which calomel does without any bad after effects.

The benefits of nasty, sickening, strong cathartics are derived from Edwards' Olive Tablets without causing any disagreeable effects.

F. M. Edwards discovered the tablet after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bad breath, liver complaint, with the bad bad breath.

Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you know them by their olive color, one or two every night for a week note the effect. 15c and 30c.

CUTICURA SOAP

The Safety Razor

Shaving Soap

Soap shaves without soap. Everywhere

PLOT CHARGED TO SEND EUROPEAN CRIMINALS TO U.S.

Commissioner Wallis Says Conspiracy to Unload Foreign Riff-Raff in This Country Is World-Wide.

MANY UNDESIRABLES SENT AS STOWAWAYS

Plea Made for Stricter Immigration Laws and Better Treatment of Immigrants After Admission.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—In an address delivered before the National Industrial Council at the Hotel Pennsylvania last night, United States Commissioner of Immigration Wallis charged that there exists a worldwide plot, entered into by corrupt officials of European Governments, the directorates of many of the great transatlantic steamship lines primarily interested in the transport of immigrants, and the police authorities of at least two European nations, to unload criminals and dangerous radicals in the port of New York.

"At Ellis Island," he said, "we have traced this conspiracy very near its points of origin. We know that, having failed to put through many of their undesirables by the usual immigration route, the shippers of this human freight of anarchy have turned to the stowaway method. Hence we have appealed to the quarantine authorities to inspect the holds of incoming ships and the crews before proceeding to the inspection of the third-class passengers."

With figures before him, Wallis quoted estimates of immigration in the next six years which total over 10,000,000 from Germany, Italy and Holland alone.

1100 Listed as Crew.

He told of one ship which arrived lately with 1100 men listed as the crew. He termed this a flagrant evasion of the immigration laws, as these men easily found means to abandon the ship for United States soil in the manner in which the ship is never at docks.

He told of the establishment by Holland of a branch of their emigration department in Hoboken under Dr. Vennstrand.

"Dr. Vennstrand told me," he said, "that the late abnormal increase in emigration from Holland was due to the influx into that country of Bolshevik elements from Russia and Germany.

"He also informed me a commission from Germany lately had approached the imperial Government at The Hague with a proposition to help German ship 8,000,000 of its nationals to America."

Referring to the increase of stowaways, Wallis gave the following figures for boats which recently have come into New York Harbor:

The Panama, from Mexico, 18; steamship from Chile, 18; passenger ship from Naples, 42; and a German ship from Constantinople, 16.

"The President Wilson, from Trieste via Palermo and Naples," he said, "on its recent arrival reported that the stowaways escaped from the ship while the officers passing through the Narrows. One man was drowned. We apprehended the other. On a promise of leniency in his case this second man revealed to us the inside workings of the combine which had sent him over. He was an ex-criminal in his native land.

"He informed us of 14 other stowaways still in the hold of the President Wilson. When we went to the boat the officers flatly refused to make a search of the hold, admitting they feared for their lives. With drawn guns a squad of police entered the hold and rounded up the 14 men. When these faced the boy who had informed them they broke into impatience. 'We will cut your heart out when we return to Naples,' they shouted. To protect the boy, we admitted him to the United States and sent the 14 back to Italy."

311,000 Apply at Warsaw.

Of Polish immigration, Wallis said reports reaching him last Sunday were of 311,000 applications for passports on file in Warsaw. He added considerably in the coming weeks to come that none of the arrivals from that port ever set foot in Ellis Island with any money. He said their very dunage was stolen from them by Danzig officials, who required them to check their belongings before going into the inspection rooms and then refused to honor the baggage checks when they came out.

Many families, he went on, arrived minus young girl members, due to the fact that young women were dragged out of line and sold by the officers who sent them back to the Polish interior without money or guardians.

At the conclusion of his speech Commissioner Wallis pleaded for stricter immigration laws and a better treatment of immigrants after their admission. He said the Congressional Committee on Immigration shortly would present a bill for restriction of future immigration to the blood relatives of foreigners already in the country. Other pending bills would widen the general suspension and for limitation by percentage of total foreign population now in the country. He concluded:

"Unless we restrict and unless we

better the lot of those we accept for anarchists can be made in one day at Ellis Island—there will be terror and widespread crime in all our larger cities in the near future."

TOKIO PAPER URGES JAPAN-U. S. UNDERSTANDING ON NAVIES

Suggest That Japanese-American Negotiations Be Extended to Cover All of Countries' Relations

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—The suggestion that the Japanese-American negotiations in Washington be extended to cover all the subjects affecting the relations of Japan and the United States is made in an article printed in the Asahi Shimbun of Osaka. In particular it urges the necessity of a naval understanding.

The newspaper asserts that Amer-

ica's naval policy is entirely under control of her "naval bureaucrats." It argues that America's present naval policy shows that some of her ambitious men wish to crush Japan before the latter's power increases, and it urges the Japanese Government to take the initiative toward an understanding which would eliminate useless naval competition.

The Asahi also advocates that a comprehensive understanding be reached with China and proposes that the Washington Government be invited to publish what it refers to as the Root-Kerensky agreement regarding the Siberian Railroad and define the attitude of the United States toward the acquisition of rights and interests in Siberia.

Murdered Men Buried in Snow.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 20.—

The bodies of two men were found buried in the snow in a ditch on the Rickland-New Middlefield road, near here, late today. Both victims had been stabbed in the throat and the faces mutilated. The bodies were found by a school boy.

\$150,000 Lumber Plant Burns.

DERMOTT, Ark., Nov. 20.—The Fent Clayton Hardwood Lumber Co.'s plant here was destroyed by fire late yesterday with a loss estimated at \$150,000.

SCALES

Howe Computing Scales are Accurate—More Durable TERMS TO SUIT—SEE HOWE SCALE CO.

512-14 St. Charles for scales for Every Purpose Large Retail Shop BOTH PHONES

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 20.—

Say

Sealds

Soon

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Announce
The November Sale of Outer ApparelFor Women and Misses
Beginning Monday Nov. 22nd.

THE November Sale of Outer Apparel—an event whose precedent has been established through years of excellent value-giving, is announced for Monday. We have termed this sale the "Aristocrat of Sales," because of the extremely fine character of the merchandise involved.

This year, without reservation, we have obtained the finest lots of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Furs and Skirts to be had. To those who have waited for this sale, we promise the greatest buying opportunity of the season.

There will be Dresses of the tailored and afternoon types, Suits for street and formal wear, Wraps that embrace the entire group of new coat styles. You will find only merchandise of superior quality and fine making. The sale prices will again demonstrate our supremacy in value-giving.



For Real Estate Loans See Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

Loftis Bros. & Co.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
Credit at Cut Prices
2d FL. 308 N. 6th St.

MOTOR
GARDNER
CAR
It SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

ZIMBALIST SAVES DAY AT SYMPHONY CONCERT

Violinist Comes to Rescue With
Brilliant Performance of
Masterpiece by Hubay.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

EFORE ZIMBALIST'S fastidious, tender and effulgent performance of Jeno Hubay's violin concerto in G Minor, No. 3, electrified a big audience in the course of yesterday afternoon's symphony concert at the Odeon, into the first brilliant demonstration of the season. Recalled several times after the finale, he yielded an encore, with the transported music filling with successive waves of applause, continued to demand just one more view of the artist. He returned to the platform many times, and it was evident that, save for the rule forbidding more than a single added number, he might have appropriated the rest of the afternoon to himself.

For more than one reason, his triumph was dramatic. It literally saved the day for the orchestra, which came on the heels of a calamitous essay at the March symphony of Brahms—the debacle which had plunged the gathering into profound gloom. It also marked the first hearing in this city of Hubay's concerto—a magnificent work combining the melodiousness of Mendelssohn with the virtuosity of Paganini.

Moreover, despite his enormous technical equipment, Zimbalist's appeal is intrinsically to elegance and refinement of taste. He is once soulful and restrained; he does not smear his canvas with sumptuous, purple patches of passion, nor does he load the ear to overflowing with a blinding noonday of tone. There is not the slightest effort to tickle the groundlings. Yet only a few artists have achieved at the symphony concerts a more spontaneous ovation than was accorded to this grave and scholarly young Russian.

New Concerto a Masterpiece.

Hubay, a veteran violin teacher at Budapest, is little known in this country—and that is a serious loss to violin reporters. At his third concert here, if there were any who went to scoff at a novelty, they remained to applaud a masterpiece. The virtuoso first movement, with its strong, original, and melodious themes, despite incessant strokes of modern orchestration; the scintillating Scherzo; the songful and most expressive Adagio; and the Finale, with its blaze of pyrotechnics and its notable cadenza, one of the longest and most intimidating ever written—united to form a work which, though nothing more than a discovery, Zimbalist's encore was a fiery Polish Dance of his own composition.

The program opened with the merry overture to Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," which was played cheerfully enough. But the Brahms Symphony No. 4, in E minor, was another story, illustrating as no performance in memory has done, the fearful disarray under which the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra labors in being composed each year to absorb and train new players as a large proportion of its personnel.

In the first two movements at least there was no question of interpreting the symphony; it seemed a strain even to get the notes played and to keep the rhythms from crumbling to pieces. The first movement, especially, reminded one of those experiments of the laboratory in which a wife from voltaic batteries was to touch the nose of a frog's amputated leg. Director Zach would deliver a dismal beat, and the orchestra would twit into a brief spasm of activity; then there would be another application of the current and another ghastly jerk.

Sprightly Pity in Russia.

The slow movement went with more smoothness, but lacked the first tingle of inspiration. And if the sportive third movement and the massive fourth prospered better, it was because such music absolutely refuses to be slaughtered. For the effect of the whole only one word is proper—amateurish.

So ended the orchestra's concluding number, which followed Zimbalist's performance, was played very effectively. This was also a novelty here. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "La Grande Paque Russie" or "The Russian Easter," an overture on themes of the Russian Church, with a "program" of quotations from the Psalms and St. Mark. Even so, despite the name, the Russian master of orchestration declined to dim a single hue of his gorgeous instrumental palette, or to abate a moment's liveliness of his kindling rhythms. From this work it would seem that in Russia pity is—or was—one of the most exciting of moods, and church-going the sprightliest diversion imaginable. The program will be repeated tonight, perhaps with improvement in the particulars censured.

New Kansas City (Kan.) Paper.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 20.—Kansas City, Kan., yesterday was assured a daily newspaper, owned and conducted by Senator Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Daily Capital, according to an announcement by R. H. Hobbs, managing editor of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, who a drive to meet Senator Capper's conditions as to guaranteed advertising patronage and circulation ended successfully. The publication will be of afternoon and Sunday issue.

Bibles

American Baptist Publication Society
THE BOOKSHOP—314 N. GRAND AVENUE
Announces a full and complete line of Christian Cards, Stickers and Gift Suggestions
SHOP EARLY WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
Leather Goods Calendars Juveniles

INDIANS WILL MEET HERE AGAIN IN 1921

Convention Just Closed Most
Successful Ever Held, Presi-
dent Sloan Says.

The Society of American Indians, which closed its ninth annual convention here last night, will hold its tenth annual convention next year also in St. Louis.

The decision in favor of St. Louis was made this morning by a committee appointed by the delegates.

St. Louis was the only city given consideration.

After the success of the convention here this year led the committee to select St. Louis.

Thomas L. Sloan, president of the society, pointed out to the committee that St. Louis had proven to be an excellent convention city and declared he was highly in favor of holding the convention here again and offered the resolution to that effect.

Like St. Louis Reception.

"This convention has been the most successful one we have ever had," Sloan said this morning. "I must add that the delegation are highly pleased with the reception they have been given by St. Louisans and the hospitality extended them. We never received such a welcome anywhere, and more has been accomplished at this meeting than at any other we have had."

"I have never been so hopeful of the Indians receiving justice and full protection, citizenship, which is in fairness to him as due as I am today," he said.

I feel that our pleas have been far-reaching, and I am confident that the Indian bureau as it is now conducted, and which is doing the Indian more harm than any other one thing, will soon be abolished.

From resolutions adopted by representative St. Louis organizations this week approving the Indians' condemnation of the Indian bureau I will leave here feeling that the people of St. Louis are with us in our fight."

Tsinian Singers.

The feature of the program at Webster Groves last night was the singing of Tsinian, the noted Indian singer, and a large crowd was present for the entertainment. The film, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," featuring Tsinian also was shown, and there was an Indian war dance and talks by several prominent Indians. Dinner was served for the delegates and their wives.

The members of the Optimist Club at a luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler unanimously adopted a resolution urging the abolishment of the present Indian bureau system and went on record favoring full rights of citizenship being given the Indians. Several of the Indian delegates were guests at the luncheon.

President Sloan will deliver a lecture at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Regis Catholic Church, Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints, Grand and Carter avenues, his subject being, "The Emancipation of the American Indian."

BOY, 12, REACHES 'HIGHEST NOTE
EVER ATTAINED BY A SINGER'

Robert Murray Performs Creditably
Before Group of Famous Metro-
politan Stars.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Among young prodigies, Edward Robbie Hardy, 12-year-old Columbia freshman, may boast the mastery of a dozen languages, and Samuel Rzeszowski, 9-year-old Polish chess wizard, recently checkmated 19 West Point strategists in a row—but neither of them can sing.

Robert Murray, 12, of Tacoma, Wash., came yesterday before a group of famous metropolitan stars, including Mme. Frances Aida, who "discovered" the youth last summer. Murray not only reached with ease the high notes in arias of Galli-Curci and Tetrazzini fame, but, to the astonishment of his hearers, transposed those high notes to a higher key and breathed them with equal facility and resonance. The singers who heard the performance asserted this was the highest note ever reached by the human voice.

PRICES OF BREAD ARE CUT

Campaign of Home Baking Followed
by Price Reductions.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 20.—A campaign began a week ago, in which members of the Housewives League pledged themselves to bake their own bread, is said to have been responsible for an announced reduction of from 1 to 2 cents a loaf today.

For several months prices have been 11 cents for the small loaf and 17 cents for the large. The new prices are 10 and 15 cents. It was announced that many bakeries are taking inventories preparing for still further reductions.

SRBIANS ANGRY OVER TREATY

Demonstration in Belgrade Over
Italian-Slav Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Serbia, Nov. 20.—On the terms of the Jugo-Slav-Italian treaty arranged at Rapallo becoming known here, enormous crowds of angry demonstrators demolished the Cabinet Council Building.

Two regiments of cavalry, reinforced by the constabulary, dispersed the crowds which were marching on the Italian legation. Numerous shots were fired and many persons were wounded.

Carthoris, son of John Carter,

is lost in a strange part of the

planet where he encounters

strange beasts, white apes and vanishing

bowmen, and res-

uces a princess from

a city older than the

earth we live on.

Edgar Rice Burroughs

Author of the "Tarzan" Books.

A world where anything may hap-

pen—where hidden forces exist

of which we know nothing—where

mystery broods in lonely lands

such is the place vividly pic-

tured for us by Edgar Rice Burroughs in this book of thrills.

Two regiments of cavalry, reinforced

by the constabulary, dispersed

the crowds which were marching on

the Italian legation. Numerous

shots were fired and many persons

were wounded.

All Bookstores

Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by
OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

MEN AND BOOKS AND CITIES.
By Robert Cortes Holliday
(George H. Doran Co.)

THIS late William Marion Reedy loomed large on the St. Louis perspective presented to Robert Cortes Holliday, author of "Men and Books and Cities," who has recently written a sort of conversational account of his tour through the country in which he included this city.

The decision in favor of St. Louis was made this morning by a committee appointed by the delegates.

The Society of American Indians, which closed its ninth annual convention here last night, will hold its tenth annual convention next year also in St. Louis.

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and the color of the hair must be studied whenever anyone presents himself for employment. This seems to be the stock-in-trade of the Chinese at the moment.

Life in New Orleans and New York is described with the fidelity as the life of the two countries in Manchuria, Japan, Korea, and other parts of Asia.

It is a long story, thorough in the thoroughness of a more leisurely epoch, but not too long for readers of a more impatient

**POLICE FIND \$2900
IN DRIVER'S POCKET**

John Erlenbusch, Drayman With Two Jobs, Held for Circuit Attorney.

John Erlenbusch, 65 years old, of 1427 North Broadway, was arrested at 5:45 p. m. yesterday as he was carting eight sacks containing 1040 pounds of wheat at Broadway and Bremen avenue. Private detectives who caused the arrest said that the wheat belonged to the Langenburg Brothers Grain Co., which has an elevator at the foot of Bremen avenue and that it had been taken from a truck without the company's permission.

Erlenbusch said that the grain was "sweepings" and that he had purchased it from employees of the company. He said that in the past year he had purchased about 300 sacks of about 100 pounds each and had sold the wheat at a profit of 50 cents on the hundred pounds.

When searched at Police Headquarters \$2600 in bills was found in the drayman's pocket. He said that it represented savings of the past 30 years. He said that he did not robbers and preferred to carry his money with him to depositing it in banks.

Erlenbusch said that he had two jobs. In the early morning hours, he said, he removed dead stock from the Bremen avenue stockyards to the National Stockyards in East St. Louis, for which he received \$20 a week. From 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day, he said, he dried hair and brush hats and received \$15 a week for that work.

He said that he and his wife separated 20 years ago and that in addition to raising his own five children, he had cared for three foster children. His son, John, now 23 years old, was recently married, he said, to one of the foster children. Miss Katherine Reardon, 18. He said that he had been able to save \$150 a month from his earnings. He was ordered held for the Circuit Attorney.

AMUSEMENTS

ST The Famous Violinist SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Marat Baldwin's, 1111 Olive St.

HUBERT-JEFFERSON TONIGHT AT SHARP! The World's Most Colossal Production and Sensational Success

APHRODITE Direct From Century Theater, N. Y. Company of 300-8 Big Scenes Matinee Today at 2 Sharp

MORROW EVE SEATS NOW A. H. WOODS PRESENTS THE FUNNIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD FLORENCE MOORE

In Breakfast in Bed

WEDNESDAYS WED. AND THURS. 50¢-\$1.50 LIGHTS. 50¢-\$2.50. Sat. Mat. \$2.50. Matinee also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive St.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 186 366 11 A. M. Continuous - 11 P. M. 9-Big Vaudeville Acts - 9 RUBETOWN FOLLIES

Inseton & Watson: Steve Freda, Billie May, Eddie and Macdonald, Sam, Eddie, and Macdonald, Kingman, Topics of the Day, Extra, Extra, Open Wide, in "THE PHANTOM FOX" at the Sun, Mat. Only, and Vaudeville

RIALTO 186 366 11 A. M. Continuous - 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST STELLA MAYHEW and BILLIE TAYLOR BRONSON and BALDWIN Ted Northwestern, Eddie and Macdonald, Kingman, Topics of the Day, Extra, Extra, Open Wide, in "THE PHANTOM FOX" at the Sun, Mat. Only, and Vaudeville

EMPEROR THEATER Madame Doree's Celebrities impersonators of the world's greatest operatic artists HARRY VON FOESEN Dorothy Manning and Larry Lee VAN and EMMERSON Marion and Grace King LATINE DALEY 2 P. M. 25c Cents Evening, 7:30 and 9 P. M. Sunday Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M. 15c-ADMISSION-36c

STANDARD UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE "ROUND THE TOWN" With Harry Bentler and I. B. Hause Next Week—Girls From Jordania

CAVE DANCING Academy 29th and Olive Grand Prize Masquerade Thanksgiving Eve, Wed., Nov. 24

\$100 in cash and valuable prizes (\$25 in all) given for handseams, most beautiful character and first place. Grand march at 2 a. m. on Thanksgiving Eve. Admission 50c. Ladies 25c. tax included.

Dance Under a Million Jewels Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sunday Evenings.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780-DORCHESTER, MASS.

What They Are Doing in the Movies

VARIED MOVIE BILLS THANKSGIVING WEEK

Added Attractions to Rival Screen Features at Some Local Houses.

The Missouri and the Delmonte, the large local Paramount houses, in this week's advance notices lay stress on the attractions which will be shown there in the coming week in addition to their moving picture programs. The Delmonte announces the engagement of Mme. Celeste and a chorus of 50 Egyptian dancers. The Missouri makes it known that "a large part of the program" at that theater will consist of "stage effects, vocal solos and scenic arrangements on an elaborate scale," and that "the policy of the new playhouse is not to restrict its presentations to motion pictures alone." A "barnyard fantasy," an interpretive dance and a vocal duet are listed among the attractions. The photoplay feature will be Mae Murray and David Powell in "Idols of Clay."

At the Delmonte the picture feature will be a screen version of the musical comedy success, "Oh, Lady, Lady," with Bebe Daniels in the leading role.

New Grand Central.

Departing from its usual custom the New Grand Central opens its weekly bill tomorrow instead of Sunday, the occasion being the season's "opening" and the unveiling of the theater's new decorations. The picture attraction will be a Marshall Neilan production, "Dinty," starring the boy actor, Wesley (Freckles) Barry. It will have practically the same cast as the highly successful "Go and Get It," including Pat O'Malley, who does some more of his

best work for that work.

He said that he and his wife separated 20 years ago and that in addition to raising his own five children, he had cared for three foster children. His son, John, now 23 years old, was recently married, he said, to one of the foster children. Miss Katherine Reardon, 18. He said that he had been able to save \$150 a month from his earnings. He was ordered held for the Circuit Attorney.

AMUSEMENTS

8:15 ST The Famous Violinist SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Marat Baldwin's, 1111 Olive St.

HUBERT-JEFFERSON TONIGHT AT SHARP! The World's Most Colossal Production and Sensational Success

APHRODITE Direct From Century Theater, N. Y. Company of 300-8 Big Scenes Matinee Today at 2 Sharp

MORROW EVE SEATS NOW A. H. WOODS PRESENTS THE FUNNIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD FLORENCE MOORE

In Breakfast in Bed

WEDNESDAYS WED. AND THURS. 50¢-\$1.50 LIGHTS. 50¢-\$2.50. Sat. Mat. \$2.50. Matinee also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive St.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 186 366 11 A. M. Continuous - 11 P. M. 9-Big Vaudeville Acts - 9 RUBETOWN FOLLIES

Inseton & Watson: Steve Freda, Billie May, Eddie and Macdonald, Kingman, Topics of the Day, Extra, Extra, Open Wide, in "THE PHANTOM FOX" at the Sun, Mat. Only, and Vaudeville

RIALTO 186 366 11 A. M. Continuous - 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST STELLA MAYHEW and BILLIE TAYLOR BRONSON and BALDWIN Ted Northwestern, Eddie and Macdonald, Kingman, Topics of the Day, Extra, Extra, Open Wide, in "THE PHANTOM FOX" at the Sun, Mat. Only, and Vaudeville

EMPEROR THEATER Madame Doree's Celebrities impersonators of the world's greatest operatic artists HARRY VON FOESEN Dorothy Manning and Larry Lee VAN and EMMERSON Marion and Grace King LATINE DALEY 2 P. M. 25c Cents Evening, 7:30 and 9 P. M. Sunday Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M. 15c-ADMISSION-36c

STANDARD UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE "ROUND THE TOWN" With Harry Bentler and I. B. Hause Next Week—Girls From Jordania

CAVE DANCING Academy 29th and Olive Grand Prize Masquerade Thanksgiving Eve, Wed., Nov. 24

\$100 in cash and valuable prizes (\$25 in all) given for handseams, most beautiful character and first place. Grand march at 2 a. m. on Thanksgiving Eve. Admission 50c. Ladies 25c. tax included.

Dance Under a Million Jewels Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sunday Evenings.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780-DORCHESTER, MASS.

It is so delicious, so strengthening, so healthful, contains so much valuable food material that it should be used every day.

Drink Baker's Cocoa Every Day

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THE "WHO'S WHO" OF YOUR OFFICE FORCE IS A MIGHTY FACTOR—Keep that force efficient through P.D. "WANT" Ads.
Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits
MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter B. Fife, ... Oleyer, Ill.
Margaret ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Larry J. Whitehead, Clarkesville, Ga.
Mrs. Leah L. Herbert, Clarkesville, Ga.
Evelyn A. Arnold, Saginaw, Mich.
John W. ... Clarkesville, Ga.
William Herbert Darracott, 2663 S. Jefferson
Elmer M. ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Edna ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Mrs. M. Wooten, Mobile, Ala.
James Stearns, 2835 Cloutier
John ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Fred ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Mrs. Hurby, ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Ernest Robert ... Clarkesville, Ga.
John ... Clarkesville, Ga.
William E. Thomas, Beaufortton, Ill.
Mrs. Maude Armstrong, Beaufortton, Ill.
Lyman A. Sherrill, 2907 ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Earl E. Pendleton, Beaufortton, Ill.
Mrs. Myrtle Scherer, Beaufortton, Ill.
Pearl ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Eugene J. Kuhnsmech, 2602 Bienville
Louise E. Eggers, 2602 Bienville
Leland James ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Margaret ... West Point, Mass.
Charles W. Matson, 3424 McKee
John ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Chester ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Uth ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Tom Taylor, ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Louis H. Helms, 2017 Henrietta
Gard K. Volk, 1111 Buchanan
Harold ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Walter E. Krebsche, 4364 Delmar
Margaret H. ... Clarkesville, Ga.
Harold H. ... Clarkesville, Ga.
At East St. Louis.
William ... East St. Louis
Ova V. Wallace, ... East St. Louis
Blumer M. Tipton, ... East St. Louis
Eaton Hall, ... East St. Louis

At Clayton.

William J. Litzinger, ... Clayton, Mo.
Mrs. ... Clayton, Mo.
Mrs. Minnie Allison, Tucson, Ariz.
Oscar Scholl, Overland, Mo.
John ... Clayton, Mo.
P. ... Clayton, Mo.
Isabella Ziegell, 115 N. ... Clayton, Mo.
George J. Schmidt, 1214 Louisville
Frederick Martin, ... Clayton, Mo.
Albert ... Clayton, Mo.
Nita ... Clayton, Mo.
Clarence Peck, 1112 North Main, Granite City, Ill.
Alvin Jones, ... Clayton, Mo.
John ... Clayton, Mo.
Charles W. ... Clayton, Mo.
John ... Clayton, Mo.
BIRTHS RECORDED.

C. and E. Eckhardt, 2801 Davison.
D. and B. ... Davison.
K. and A. Morrison, 3301 Water.
E. and F. ... Davison.
C. and A. Wasser, 3139 Nebraska.
H. and M. Baumgardner, 3029 McNally.
V. and P. ... Davison.
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WILLIAM H. MURGORE of 5339 Cal-
ifornia, a partner in Central Police
Station, died yesterday. He was a member of
the Police Board. His wife, Mrs. William H.
Murgore, and son, William, 10, were present.
He had been ill for some time. His wife
was at his side when he died.

HENRY REICHMANN, 75 YEARS OLD, a
widower, living with his son, Henry Jr.,
and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Jr., con-
scious in a gas-filled room at that address
on Tuesday night. The son said his father
had suffered an injury to his head
when he fell from a chair. He was sent to
end his life. He said his father was
conscious when he fell, but did not know
what caused it. The son said he had no
time to pay attention to it until after
he had come home. The son said his
father had been ill for some time and
had come home from a store at 2800 North Saratoga
where the boys ran after the dog.

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Died Nov. 19, 1920, at 6:10 a.m. William R.
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Laurie ... Evans, ... Evans, ... Evans.

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John Pursey's avenue, while jumping several
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SALES WANTED

SALES WANTED — To manage shop, \$100 per month. Box C-812.

Excellent Opportunity for Salesman — To trade in the business of buying and paying debts. Box 200.

ASSERS AND SOLICITORS — To house-to-house selling experience; if you can show successful record in your sales work, we will consider your application. Box 200.

WOMAN — With house-to-house selling experience; if you can show successful record in your sales work, we will consider your application. Box 200.

SALESWOMEN WANTED — Five; experience not necessary; apply for those who qualify. Box 200.

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LOYMANT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

BUSINESS CHANCES

WOMEN — Needed for Government work as clerks experienced in bookkeeping, etc. Box 200.

MINING — Experienced lady used to permanent. Arapahoe Blz., St. Louis.

RI AUTO & TRACTOR — Sales, parts, and service. Call or 197-511 and Jefferson.

TEACHER COLLEGE — Wanted to teach English, 225 wings, piano, free room and board. Box 200.

EXTRA Auto Mechanic — You have by giving practical knowledge of automobile repair, wiring, ignition, batteries, etc. Box 200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — We wish to turn over to a responsible person our dwelling house, furniture, and fixtures. Box 200.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY — All descriptions: large and small, complete flats, dwellings, high beds, etc. Box 200.

INVESTMENT — Want to correspond with persons who have \$10,000 to \$100,000 to invest in Wyoming. 25 miles from coal line of large ranches, 200,000 tons of semi-bituminous coal mine. Address Box 200, Rawlins, Wyoming.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT — Grocery, meat market and saloon; good location; will sell for \$1000. Box 200.

GROCERY STOCK — And fixtures; complete; good stand in good location; for cash only; will take about \$2500. Box A-362.

REPAIRS — White; good wages; good apartment to housekeeper. Hotel, King's Highway. Box 200.

MAID — White; good wages; good apartment to housekeeper. Hotel, King's Highway. Box 200.

RESTAURANT — Well equipped; bargain; open 24 hours. Box 200.

RESTAURANTS — Two: 508 Delvalle and 600 Moran; one of two must be sold. Box 200.

RESTAURANT — Downtown, Box A-41. Post-Dispatch.

ESTATE — Old-established, good business transfer corner; account other business. Box 200.

HOMING — House—Contents of a broom house, arranged for housekeeping all high-grade materials. A profitable location and a rare opportunity. See owner. Box 200.

SHOE SHOP — Modern, plenty work room for 2000 pairs. Call 200.

EXPERIENCED — German-American boy, must have good references, good pay, beyond city limits. Box C-50.

WELDING BUSINESS — Doing good business; no outside work; no laundry work. Box 200.

FEEDER — Experienced, for down-hotel; give phone number. Box 200.

U.S. ARMY GOODS — For cooking and household in farm; adults no washing; good pay. Box 200.

SHOTGUN — 12 gauge, barrel, son, brand-new. STANDARD POOL AND NOV. CO. 813 N. 8th, next door to Kroger's.

TAILOR'S MACHINe — Good condition. Call afternoons, 3117 Thomas.

TRICYCLE — Rubber-tired, girl's, good as new; good condition; call any day but Tuesday and Friday, 200.

KEEPER — Experienced, for down-hotel; give phone number. Box 200.

DIAMONDS WANTED — Diamonds Exchange, 609 Pine St.

OUR EASTERN CONNECTIONS enable us to pay for any quantity, or any amount of loose or small or too large, can use any quantity, loose or mounted. Expert Appraiser. Box 200.

DIAMONDS WANTED — Your diamond values free of charge; see first and get our offer; we are present in every city in America; we are a nation-wide concern; we are in a position to pay any quality or any amount of loose or small diamonds, or too large, can use any quantity, loose or mounted. Expert Appraiser. Box 200.

CLOTHING — New and slightly used ladies suits, dresses, coats, etc. Box 200.

COAT — Lady's wool coat with fur collar. Box 200.

DRESSES — Lady's suit and coat. 5118 Washington.

FULL DRESS SUIT — With tuxedo, tailor-made. In perfect condition. 38 1/2.

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CLOTHING — Army blankets, army sheepskin, wool, mackinaw, sheep-lined. Box 200.

SHOE SHOP — 5609 North Mayfield.

Mrs. J. MILLER — Buys apparel and ladies' articles. Box 200.

STORE — Fruity candy, tobacco and soft drink, cheap. 117 N. 14th, between 11th and 12th.

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BILL TO REPEAL CONTRACT MEASURE BEFORE ALDERMEN

Contractors Object to Clause in Ordinance Imposing Certain Restrictions on Work for City.

QUESTION OF NURSES IS ALSO DISCUSSED

Scarcity of Trained Hospital Workers Said to Be Widespread and Pay Increase Comes Up.

A bill for the repeal of the ordinance providing for the letting of public contracts in a manner that is acceptable to union labor was introduced to the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Udell.

A letter from President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service stated that contractors have persistently refused to bid on public work on the theory that the ordinance destroyed competitive bidding and that they doubted its validity. The ordinance provides for the payment of the "prevailing scale of wages" on city work, which has been interpreted to mean the union scale, except for overtime, no work on holidays and that only citizens may be employed.

Most of the board session was consumed by discussion of the proposal of the Department of Public Welfare that the scale of wages of nurses employed at the city hospital and in other city institutions be increased. Graduate nurses now are paid \$30 a month and their maintenance, while pupil nurses receive \$12 a month during their first year, \$16 during their second and \$20 during their third.

Salary Increases Proposed.

It is proposed that the scale should be increased so that graduate nurses would receive \$40 a month for their first year, \$100 during their second and \$110 during their third. It is proposed that pupil nurses shall be paid \$15 a month during their first year, \$20 during their second and \$25 during their third.

Hospital Commissioner Shutt said that there now are 24 graduate and 32 student nurses for the care of 500 patients at the city hospital, whereas there should be 30 graduate nurses and 40 student nurses. He is advocating an increase in pay on the theory that compensation for nurses then would be attractive enough to overcome the shortage.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Parsons of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston said that a shortage of nurses was universal in the country. She said that she advocated a general corrective measure of increasing the educational requirements for admission as pupil nurses and so dignifying the profession that training schools would get more applicants. She also advocated an advocated suspension of the plan of paying pupil nurses and substituting a system of scholarships whereby they would be enabled to continue their studies in post-graduate courses.

Salary Bill Supported.

However, Miss Parsons said, she would recommend to the board that it accept the advice of its local superintendent of nurses, Miss M. A. Gillis, as to what remedy was needed in St. Louis as she was familiar with local conditions. Miss Gillis is supporting the bill for increased salaries.

Under questioning by President Alce, it was disclosed that St. Louis was paying its nurses as well as other cities and that the scale of only one large city, Cleveland, exceeded that of St. Louis, and only slightly.

The bill, which had been reported by the Welfare Committee without recommendation, was re-referred to the committee.

Three new aldermen, elected at the recent election, were sworn in. They are Edward L. Kuhn of 8538 Church road, First Ward; George Melinger, 3339 Illinois, Tenth Ward; and Thomas J. Watts, 3629 Laclede Avenue, Sixteenth Ward.

President Alce reminded the new aldermen that this was an era of independent voting and increasing faithfulness in public service and told them that they were "not responsible to the Mayor, the Comptroller, myself or any other elective officer" for their vote in the Board on any matter.

CROPS IN DEVASTATED FRENCH REGIONS EXCEED PRE-WAR YIELD

Recultivation of Fields Enables Peasants to Feed Selves for First Time Since 1914.

—NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Owing to intensive effort of peasants in recultivating their fields, helped by a good season, the devastated regions of France are now able to feed themselves for the first time since 1914, cable advices to the director-general of the French service in the United States here announced today.

This year's crops in the devastated districts will exceed pre-war production, it was stated. Not only quantity, but quality of the 1920 crops is excellent, with the yield unusually heavy.

France is encouraging the use of farm machinery, and today 25,000 tractors are in service where there were scarcely 100 in 1914. The Government's financial aid to farmers totals about 1,000,000,000 francs in cash and an equal amount in supplies, it was said.

THE name "Bond" in Bond Bread comes from the fact that every wrapper bears a Bond which guarantees the purity of the "home" ingredients. These ingredients are listed on each loaf.

To the average woman, Bond means delicious bread, as pure and wholesome as home-made.

It means real "home-made" flavor, a flavor that can only come from real "home" ingredients. It means no substitutes.

To the housewives who showed us how to make Bond Bread, the Bond has a further meaning—

It proves to them that Bond Bread will never fall below the "home-made" standard which they set. And the Bond is evidence of the great service rendered you when they designed Bond Bread.

To mothers, Bond means the kind of bread which helps to fill their hearts' desire through the radiant health and chubby cheeks of their children.

To us—the Bond means added expense, for each pure ingredient costs more than "ordinary" kinds.

It means ceaseless effort to obtain these pure materials in spite of scarcity. It means eternal vigilance and constant effort to maintain our scientific control of temperature, humidity, proportions—every step of the special Bond Bread process which copies home-made bread so perfectly.

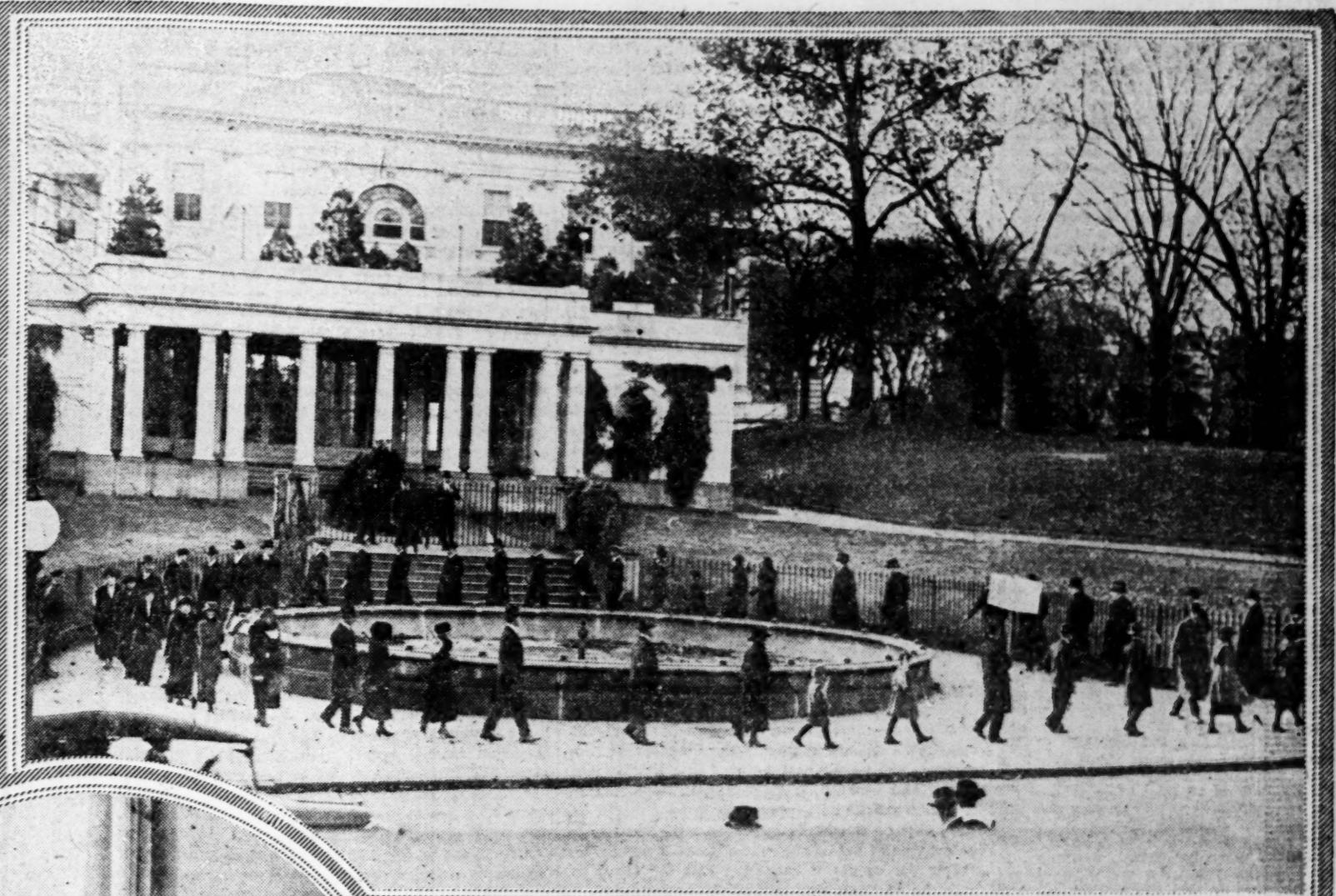
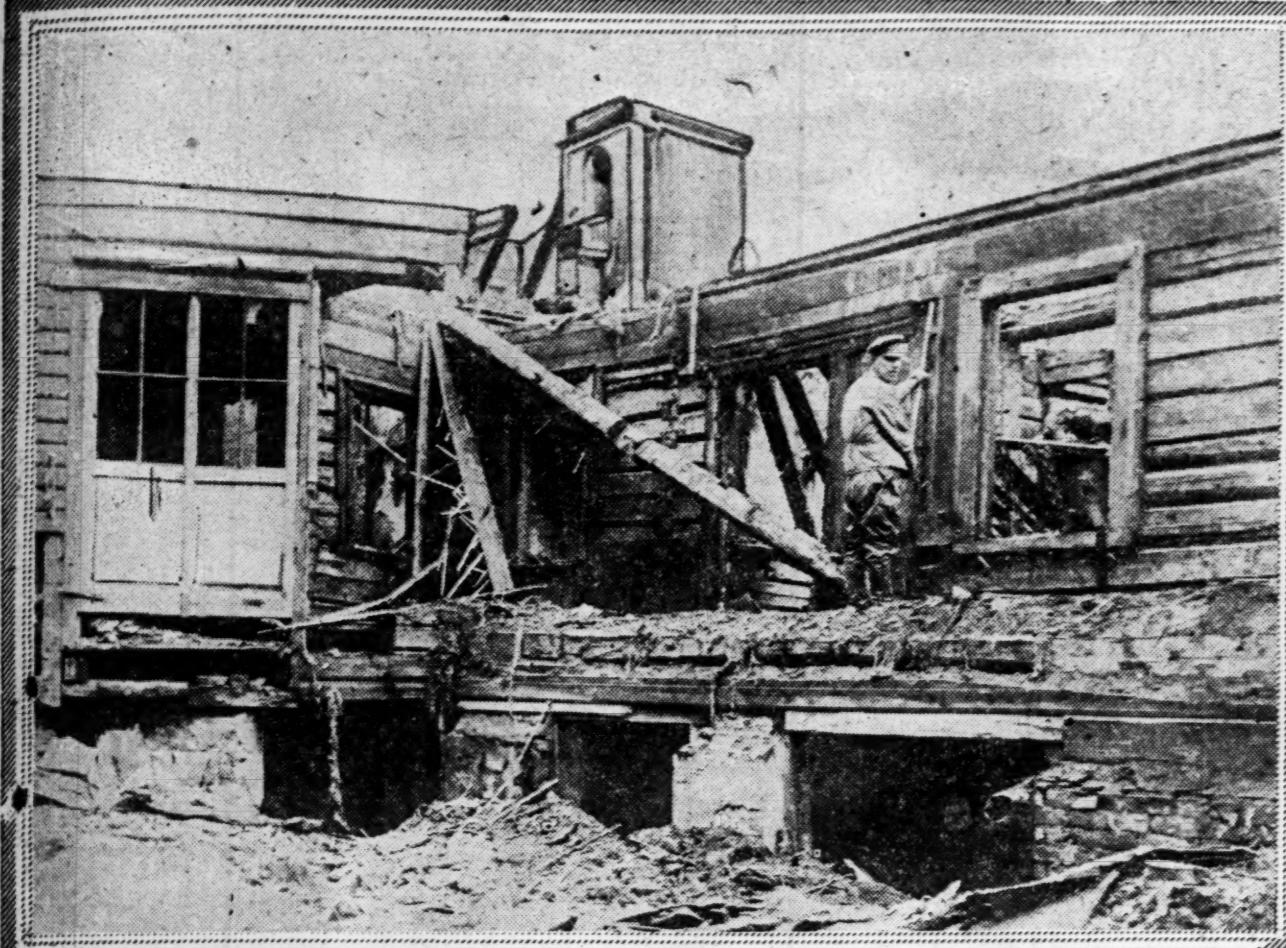
But, the Bond also means to us the happy knowledge that today more people use Bond Bread than any other kind of bread in the world, proving the truth of our belief that the American woman wants to know the purity of ingredients in her bread as guaranteed to her by our ironclad Bond.

Bond Bread

(So-named because purity guaranteed by our Bond and made as housewives showed us)



General
Baking
Company



Bolshevist workmen are tearing down frame buildings in Petrograd to secure fuel for coming winter, as no other material is available. Photo shows a Soviet worker on one of partially gutted structures.

—Wide World Photo

Irish sympathizers marching in "endless procession" around fountain outside White House grounds in Washington as demonstration over death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. It is planned to continue the procession for 72 days, the duration of his fast.

—International



John Derham of Balbriggan, Ireland, and D. Morgan of Tipperary, first Irish witnesses to arrive to testify before the American commission investigating the Irish situation.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Lady Diana Duff Cooper of England, formerly Lady Diana Manners, the reigning English beauty, who has signed a contract to appear in a series of motion picture plays.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



Congressman Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts, Patrick H. Kelly of Michigan and Israel M. Foster of Ohio, who are investigating charges of waste and graft in the operations of the United States Shipping Board.

—International



Women hockey players of Surrey, England, defeating the visiting team of American women in a match at Copse Hill, Wimbledon. Photo shows play with ball near the American goal.

—Underwood & Underwood



Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan who will make a 10-months' tour of United States, Europe and India next year, shattering all precedents in Japanese court life. The Prince is 19 years old.

—International



Japanese delegation to League of Nations arriving in Geneva. The Nipponese, it is understood, will lay several matters of particular interest to themselves before the conference.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.

by our
ed us)

General
Baking
Company

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Ten Months' Average, 1920:
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,328

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always stand up to the people, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pedestrians' Protective Association.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please permit me a few words in your paper. Is a person safe on the streets any more in this city? No. Between automobiles and highway robbers he is between the devil and the deep sea, and is bound to be murdered by one or the other. One murders for pleasure and the other for money.

The Automobile Association has been talking for months and years about safety and more laws for safety and yet there are many more auto deaths this year than last and cripples all over St. Louis. And what are the police and detectives doing? Why did they quit searching men for concealed weapons? Why? We hear nothing, whatever, about searching any more, and crime and murder is being done on all sides in broad daylight and is increasing at an alarming rate and murderous criminals from other cities are saying St. Louis is "easy" and "good picking" place for them.

I think the following: The 700,000 pedestrians of this city should organize a Pedestrians' Protective Association, to demand laws to protect pedestrians from automobile murderers.

Allow every responsible person giving bond to carry a revolver to protect himself or herself and give him a license which he can produce if searched.

Arrest and imprison all persons carrying concealed weapons without a license. If we had such a law highwaymen would not know who had weapons and would be afraid to tackle anyone.

The present law against anyone carrying a weapon to protect himself encourages men to come out to sneak around and kill unarmed people.

The hundreds of murders and accidents on all sides show that the present concealed weapons law as well as the present automobile laws have been tried and found wanting and actually encourage murder.

I suggest also that: Everybody get a good watchdog and put heavy, strong doors and steel-framed windows, and shutters on their houses and other buildings and lock and also bolt them at night with strong locks and bolts, so thieves can't use jimmies nor pry them open as they are doing now. People should also demand to know who is at the door before opening it and shoot if they do not answer.

Every business house and place where valuables are kept should have one or more riot guns and every person carrying large amounts of money should be given the same, to protect themselves from gangs of murderers. Riot guns are of no use if they are not at the right place at the right time.

HUMANITY.

Armistice Day Observance.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If Armistice day was a holiday, why weren't the street ears decorated with flags and the public schools let out for that day?

A SCHOOL GIRL.

Who Said "Secret Ballot?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At the last election we again showed how our present system of voting helps maintain the "secrecy of the ballot." At the polling place of the Fifteenth Precinct, Tenth Ward, the following system of secret voting was carried out. After the prospective voter entered the polling place she or he was requested to write name and address on a blank slip of paper. Then she or he received all the necessary ribbon ballots and an amendment ballot neatly signed by the judges. But when the voter folded his ballot so that the signature could not be seen outside, the outside, the judges could see, not only the signatures, but also the name of the party for which the voter had voted, which was printed in heavy, black type at the head of the ribbon ballot, and perfectly visible through the paper. The first mentioned slip of paper with the name and address of the voter written on it lay on the table in front of the judge, who received the ballots, wrote the voting number of the voter on the ballots and placed the ballot in the box. If the judges so desired they could know and record for which party the particular voter or all the voters voted by simply looking on these slips of paper with the voter's name and the initials of the party he voted for.

This is another reason why we should have a blanket ballot, or some other way of voting, which will make it impossible for the judges to see how a voter voted.

HENRY F. DIESLING.

Gold Star Mother Disappointed.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In looking over the Post-Dispatch several gold star mothers, myself included, were very much disappointed at not finding the gold star mothers' names mentioned in the parade on Armistice day. Now, dear Editor, where would Uncle Sam have gotten his brave young soldiers that crossed the seas and went over the top if it was not for the gold star mothers? One minute more, please: Where were those brave little soldiers of the Salvation Army? Didn't they do their bit? Many a soldier that's come back and I have spoken to a few of them, highly praise the little Salvation Army that went right into the fire and gave them hot coffee and doughnuts. A GOLD STAR MOTHER.

A PEAK LOAD IN CIVIC SERVICE.

In these closing weeks of the year, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is reviewing the record of things performed during 1920 and making painstaking plans for its work during 1921.

The Chamber of Commerce shop is one that deals in service. In what wonderfully varied forms this service is rendered is shown by the list of no less than 70 different and separate branches of activity to which effort has been devoted so far during the present year, in most cases successfully devoted.

They range from energetic measures for promoting St. Louis' foreign trade to protecting the generous from charity imposition; from organizing a \$2,000,000 housing association to answering 1500 inquiries as to St. Louis markets; from removing the collection charge on out-of-town checks, by which this town will save perhaps \$300,000 a year, to urging improvements in sleeping car service; from demanding better pay for teachers and the passage of the \$60,000 road amendment to notifying citizens of the dates when their taxes are due.

The managers of the Chamber of Commerce shop know exactly what they want to deal in next year and are preparing for a large volume of business. It is going to continue earnest effort for more satisfactory relations between the railroad terminals and the city, for approved city-plan improvements, for safety-first endeavor, for tax revision, for more than 30 things. But particularly it is going to strive severally to enlarge and diversify St. Louis industries. The prospect in this direction is very hopeful and inviting. President Carter believes with the Post-Dispatch that St. Louis is on the threshold of the greatest industrial development in its history.

These several forms of service cost the Chamber of Commerce a great deal of money in the aggregate, but it is rendered free of charge to individuals, to collective interests, to the community at large. This is one of the great features of the C. of C. shop. This is profiteering reversed. Where else are wares so valuable, with a cost expressed in several figures, disposed of with no selling price?

No body can select its objectives with the public spirit and care and pursue them with the good judgment and efficiency shown by the Chamber of Commerce in the recent past without commanding confidence and broadening its influence. One fact attesting its growth as a community force is that it has added 661 new members since Jan. 1 last. The greater the number of persons in whose name it speaks, the greater the weight it can exert and the larger its funds for widening and improving the quality of its service.

It is becoming a perfected organism, through which the power of public thought is converted into usefully applied action. The peak load it carries is all the time becoming heavier. It is accomplishing things. It fills a comprehensive field no other organization occupies or attempts to occupy. What it is doing and laboring to do merits a general and appreciative recognition.

OUTSIDE HELP FOR THE IRISH.

The demand of the British Labor party for the withdrawal of Government troops from Ireland is due to an initiative entirely disassociated from the beginning of the American Committee of One Hundred's inquiry into Irish conditions. The simultaneous start of these two efforts, however, is an impressive sign of the place which the Irish problem occupies in the thought of many millions of people in all parts of the world.

A Labor party ministry does not seem as probable now as it did to many observers a few months ago. The party's success with some of its domestic policies and strike objectives has been much less than hoped for. But it has been able to enforce some of its demands respecting war policies, at least policies looking to war, in the past, and the present policy of the Government in Ireland is distinctively a war policy.

A strike against the transport of troops to Ireland and the production and distribution of army food supplies and munitions destined therefore, would aim at altruistic purposes different from the more selfish purposes of the ordinary strike to further ends of the strikers. It would exert the larger influence for that reason. Its practical effects might interrupt, hamper, perhaps bring to a standstill, Black-and-Tan and other activities against the Irish people.

However excellent the motive of British Labor, the strike is the wrong method to accomplish its end. It overthrows the principle of majority rule. If British Labor, without regard to the will of the people of Great Britain, enforces its policies by striking, Britain will have a practical dictatorship of Labor.

For a self-constituted committee of one country to inquire into the phases of a domestic problem in another country is exceptional, but then the entire case which Ireland presents is exceptional. Results will depend on how the examination is conducted.

Between the conflicting allegations of the Sinn Feiners and of the Government, a state of facts may be disclosed which would at least justify the dispatch of Red Cross relief for widespread suffering. One can imagine an inquiry directed with such high purpose and such obvious solicitude to ascertain the truth as to have profound weight with the public sentiment of the world and even stupid British policy touching Ireland would be forced to defer to public sentiment.

At any rate, the Labor party and the committee movements focalize attention on Ireland, and promise some alleviation from the outside for a situation which will not be a cause of regret.

NO ARMISTICE WITH THESE.



which is rapidly growing from bad to worse. The world will be the more expectant because no alleviation is promised from any other source.

MR. BABLER'S CHICAGO TRIUMPH.

One of Missouri's lady delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention explains why she and her sister delegate voted for Mr. Babler for national committeeman. They got the impression that Mr. Babler cared nothing about the office, but did want a chance to vindicate himself. Once vindicated, it was Mr. Babler's intention to resign, so the ladies assumed, and on that assumption they performed with machine-like precision.

They were deceived. Many things have happened in politics, since that fatal hour at Chicago, but in all the wild welter the Babler resignation may not be found. On the surface of things, it would seem as if Mr. Babler had broken his promise, yet such a judgment may not too hastily be pronounced. If Mr. Babler should relate all the circumstances since his Chicago vindication, is it not possible that he could convince his supporters that his decision to retain a position he had planned to evacuate was inspired by grim campaign compulsion? We believe he could.

For look at the result! Can anyone say, in the face of the Republican majority in Missouri, that Mr. Babler's refusal to vacate operated to the party's disadvantage? To be sure, the Missouri avalanche may not be ascribed in toto to Mr. Babler's superior generalship. Other factors contributed. The eloquence of Mr. Hyde, the card-index thoroughness of Chairman Hughes, the silence throughout our bosky hills which once re-echoed to the silvery plangency of Brother Reed's philippics—all those were accessories before the fact. But who shall say that Mr. Babler's discreet, self-effacing, yet tenacious, administration of the national committeeman's office was not an important element in the outcome?

It may well be, admittedly, that the delegates at Chicago who returned Mr. Babler to office may not hope for substantial reward from a State administration pledged to better things. From that practical point of view they erred badly. But as a matter of campaign tactics, judged unemotionally by the results, their performance was perfect. Angels could have done no better.

A ST. LOUIS QUALITY.

A St. Louis quality, which does not receive the attention it deserves, may be observed in the completed returns of the recent election on the constitutional amendments. The returns show that all the proposed amendments were decisively carried with the exception of the drastic prohibition enforcement amendment, which was rejected by 106,687 votes in a total of 228,109, or by considerably more than a two-thirds majority.

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MURKIN'S PAROLE.

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HIS HUNTING LICENSE.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

MUMS.

YOU are out of line socially, esthetically and florally if you do not visit the wonderful Chrysanthemum show at Shaw's Garden, which continues during this month.

Great crowds of people were out yesterday and Sunday before to see the "mums," and all were pleased at the brilliant show.

On entering the fine display hall the story of massed colors greets you, and in your hurry to see it all you'll be apt to overlook the little mother of all the floral beauties: she is near the entrance, on the right—the original chrysanthemum, chrysanthemum indicum—a small yellow flower about half an inch across—pretty—but you can scarcely believe that all the varieties of shape and size and color have been derived from this unostentatious little thing. Yet such is the fact. The transformation is more wonderful than that of the bare-footed, tow-headed backwoods girl into the queen of beauty who reigns in metropolitan drawing rooms.

Now go on and feast your eyes on the white, yellow, rose and russet beauties. There are shapes like daisies, asters and dahlias, of all shades, but the crowning surprises are in the center—big white and yellow globes that remind you

A MEDICAL CRIME

by J. STORER CLOUSTON

This description of Mr. T. Carrington, private detective (or "inquiry agent," as he preferred to call himself), appeared in a tale entitled "Simon," and is culled from that work with its author's permission: "He was a young man, apparently a little over 20, above middle height, with a round, ingenuous, very agreeable face, smooth, fair hair, a little, neatly trimmed mustache, and a monocle that lent just the necessary touch of distinction to what might otherwise have been a too good-humored physiognomy." The stories which are appearing every Saturday in the Post-Dispatch were for the most part told by Mr. Carrington himself over a smoking-room fire.

"ONE of the most futile-looking jobs that ever came my way," said Carrington, "was my trip to the royal burg of Kinbuckie, in the Kingdom of Scotland; and yet—" He paused and flicked the ash of his cigarette with a reminiscent smile.

"And yet," echoed one of his audience, "I gather suspect it wasn't as futile as it looked!"

"Why?"

"From your eye."

"I must wear an eyeglass in both eyes," he smiled. "If I'm going to give myself away like that. But I assure you it did honestly seem a pretty hopeless case when I was first asked to take it up. There had been a series of very mysterious burglaries in Kinbuckie, and the police were absolutely beaten. The Provost of the town, however, was determined gentleman and extremely well to do; he had heard of me somehow or other—one's sins will find one out, don't you know—and he took it into his head to get me down at his own expense to try and clear the business up. As you'll hear in a moment, there was something particularly unpleasant about it for a man like this Provost, who took a keen interest and a great deal of pride in the town, and he was quite resolved to remove the shadow somehow. So I said I'd go up and see him, and I went."

"All the way in the train the futility of the quest struck me more and more forcibly. It was over a fortnight since the last of these crimes had been committed, and what clews would be likely to be left? Probably none. I couldn't possibly afford the time to spend more than two or three nights in the place at the outside, and it was any odds against another burglary being committed while I was there. And after that I could only advise them from London. Even if it were a provincial town in England, the difficulties of acting effectively would have been enormous, but the fact of its being away up in Scotland added to them infinitely. It wasn't a job for a man like me in the least; or anyhow, that is what I thought on the way between King's Cross and Kinbuckie. But, as some other great thinker has probably remarked, one never knows one's luck."

"By Jove, really!" said I. "You almost suspected the Provost, did you? I say! By Jingo!"

"As I've often assured my friends, I really do need an eyeglass in my left eye and don't in my right. I don't know that they believe me, but, anyhow, a monocle comes in very handy when one wants to produce an amateurish impression, and I let the Superintendent have the benefit of it now. I was also as Anglified as possible, for I know the deep-rooted provincial Scot's contempt for the Sassenach. I wanted Mr. Pringle to be quite at his ease, you see. I knew from the Provost he had a very interesting theory, and I wished to draw him well out. In a few minutes, when we had become very friendly, and he had obviously set me down as a better listener than a detective, I asked him:

"What's this the Provost tells me about a curious feature that seems to run through all these five crimes?"

"The Superintendent became even more confidential and impressive.

"Well," said he, "In four o' the cases there's a very singular coincidence, and nae doot it would have been in the fifth, too, had the man been able to find what he found in the other houses. Mr. Ogilvy—that's the first case—he's a sort of antiquarian gentleman, and there's a lot of old bones and things in his library. That's he'd dug up, ye understand, sir. Well, this burglar didn't tak' some o' thae bones! Bus Hills, sir, is an Englishman."

"The Superintendent looked very grave as he revealed this damning fact, and then suddenly became distinctly embarrassed as he realized that I came of the same predatory race myself.

"I know them!" I remarked him. "You are quite right to be suspicious. And what about the last man?"

"McTavish" said the Superintendent, in actions which made his opinion of the English seem comparatively flattering. "He's a Highlander."

"He left it at that, and seemed to think no further comment was necessary. Hitherto I had always imagined that a Scot was a Scot, and that one draple set them all quoting Bobbie Burns like a Gaely chorus. But it seems that's only when you meet them in London. Go to the Lowland border, especially anywhere near the Highland border, and ask the average inhabitant his opinion of the MacDonalds and the MacTavishes, and you'll see!

"McTavish" said the Superintendent, in actions which made his opinion of the English seem comparatively flattering. "He's a Highlander."

"Wait a wee minute, sir," said he, "and I'll tell you something else. When he broke into Mr. Thompson's he took a medical book, *Advice to Mothers*, it's called. At the Burnet's house there was an old skull, and he took that. And, mind you, sir, these were just in addition to the valuable he lifted, and no worth a brass farthing, though at that moment, mind you, I didn't see a glimmer of how to tackle the problem.

"You think, then," said I, "that it points to someone interested in medicine?"

"In my deliberate opinion, it does that, sir! And I havnae tellt you that in the fourth case—that was Mistress Lindsay's—he took another medical book, *Burton's Anatomy*.

"I opened my eyes this time pretty wide.

"Do you mean *Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy*?" I asked.

"Aye, sir, that was the vera name of it."

"Sometimes a flash of light will illuminate the dark of the mind from the impact of two things that haven't apparently a spark of luminosity in them. Just as the striking of a brown-tipped splinter on a bit of roughened paper will illuminate the dark of the night. Such a flash lit my brain at that instant, but I think I may say my face showed little more evidence of intelligence than a mud puddle. He had told several people that he was getting up a detective, whereas I had counted on making my inquiries in the guise of a harmless visitor. In fact, I had brought my golf clubs as a blind, and even taken the trouble to turn into a shop on my way up from the station and buy half a dozen balls. And now here

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Rusty Has a Little Fun With His Cousin.

RUSTY the Fox Squirrel had appeared to pay no attention to the scolding of his small cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He had gone on about his business, which was collecting nuts, and had eaten a few fat hickory nuts, quite as if no such person as Chatterer had been about. At least that is the way it seemed.

But Rusty all the time had kept watch of Chatterer. He knew that Chatterer was plotting mischief. And when at last Chatterer disappeared, Rusty guessed just what he was doing.

On his way back with the fourth nut Rusty heard a great rustling of leaves ahead of him just as he was passing through the little clump of hemlock trees. He paused and peered out. There was Chatterer making the dirt fly as he dug where Rusty had buried the last nut. Rusty had buried the last nut.

Rusty has a little fun with his cousin.

It contains. I think I'll have a little fun with him."

So Rusty took a fat hickory-nut off behind a clump of young hemlock-trees and buried it in the soft ground under the leaves. Then he did the same thing with another, only he didn't bury it in just the same place. A third time he did it. This was when Chatterer was sure he had found Rusty's storehouse. All this time he hadn't caught so much as a glimpse of Chatterer.

On his way back with the fourth nut Rusty heard a great rustling of leaves ahead of him just as he was passing through the little clump of hemlock trees. He paused and peered out. There was Chatterer making the dirt fly as he dug where

Rusty had buried the last nut. Rusty

chuckled down inside so that he wouldn't be heard. Then he hastily buried that nut right in the middle of that hemlock thicket and hurried back to the big hickory-tree.

The next nut Rusty carried quite a long distance in another direction before burying it. Several more he took over near the same place and buried. By this time he felt sure Chatterer was following him, but he kept out of sight, and in this he was right. Then he took some nuts in another direction, and later did the same thing in still another. Always he buried them only one in each little hole. And never once did he go near his home.

Patiently Chatterer followed and spied, and each time he was disappointed. He looked everywhere but nowhere could he find a hollow log or stump near any of the places Rusty led him to. Always it appeared that Rusty was simply burying the nuts he was picking up under the big hickory tree. Chatterer was tempted to dig up those nuts, but at the same time he was filling a storehouse. They are all alike. If he can and my storehouse he will steal all

leaves on the ground under the big tree from which the Merry Little Breezes had shaken them down. So he left them alone and continued to spy in the hope of finding a big storehouse which he could rob at will later.

Now, Rusty wasn't burrying all those nuts just to fool Chatterer. Oh, no! No indeed! That is one of Rusty's ways of having them for winter, just as it is one of the ways of Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. He knew that hidden from sight under the leaves or buried in tiny holes in the ground they would remain there until he needed them. Then when he wanted them he could dig them out. Of course, he didn't expect to remember where each nut was hidden, but he knew his nose would find them for him, even when there was snow on the ground. So Rusty wasn't doing all this work just to fool his small cousin. But the knowledge that he was fooling Chatterer made real fun of what might have seemed hard work. And at the same time he was filling a storehouse.

The argument in favor of the value of nuts must not be taken as an

indication that a person can live on nuts alone. We do not encourage fads or extremes in diet, hence we are not advocating a race of nutarians or vegetarians. This latest information as to the nutritive values of commonly used nuts can be welcomed to the variety of our diets and in the case of diabetics and those who are limited in their diet it may be a welcome variation from what sometimes becomes a monotonous meal.

A spinster can keep cheerful for years, on a memory of the men she might have married and just missed; and a bachelor can keep optimistic forever on the memory of the women he might have married and just escaped.

Next to the thrill of remembering his pleasures perhaps a man enjoys most the luxury of "confessing" his sins.

Dr. William Crowe has returned from Lake Rock and will preach tomorrow morning and evening at Washington Tabernacle, Union and Lincoln.

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He was clearly all agog to learn what I had been doing, and when I first began to tell him of my methods I am afraid he was considerably disappointed.

"Do you suspect any doctor in particular?" I asked.

"The Superintendent became cautious.

"Well, sir," said he, "there's six doctors in the town, and it's no' for me to say exactly which one's to be suspect without main positive evidence. There's Dr. Mitchell, and Dr. Rattray, and Dr. Smith, and Dr. Douglas, and Dr. Hills, and Dr. MacTavish. That's the lot, sir."

"He spoke with an impartial air, but I could see that there were unspoken thoughts behind his words. I lowered my voice and asked him very confidently:

"Now, Superintendent, honestly, what's your own private opinion of these six gentlemen?"

"Well," said he, "Dr. Mitchell is a very decent auld gentleman, and it's no' very likely to be him. Dr. Rattray is a kind o' cousin of the Provost's, and they're a vera decent folk, indeed. Smith and Douglas have been in the place a long while, and it's queer if they should tak' to burgling now. Bus Hills, sir, is an Englishman."

"The Superintendent clearly did not see, and had some difficulty in refraining from telling me what he thought of such unscientific methods."

"I have had a good look at all the six doctors. I went on, 'and made the acquaintance of two or three of them, and I am bound to tell you, Superintendent, that I think you have judged very shrewdly in thinking that Hills and MacTavish are the likeliest criminal.'

"At this the Superintendent manifestly quite changed his opinion, and made no effort at all to refrain from indicating his admiration of my judgment.

"He seemed a little troubled.

"Well, sir, not exactly—

"No more have I!" I said. "But these two doctors have, and if there's another burglary in this town and you find traces of large rubber tennis shoes, you'll know the criminal is Hills, and if you find traces of burnt feathers, you'll know it's MacTavish."

"The Superintendent tumbled to the idea.

"Man, that's fairly champion!" he cried. "We

read a lot of smart stories of detectives, in fact, it's ma favorite reading, but I'm bound to say, sir, this is the best dodge I've heard of yet!"

"I warned him very solemnly not to tell a single soul about this scheme, and we parted on the friendliest terms. To the Provost I merely said I had laid a min' which might go off and blow up something or might not, and next morning I took the early train back to town. And that was the last I saw of the burglar of Kinbuckie."

Carrington paused in his tale and smiled upon the company.

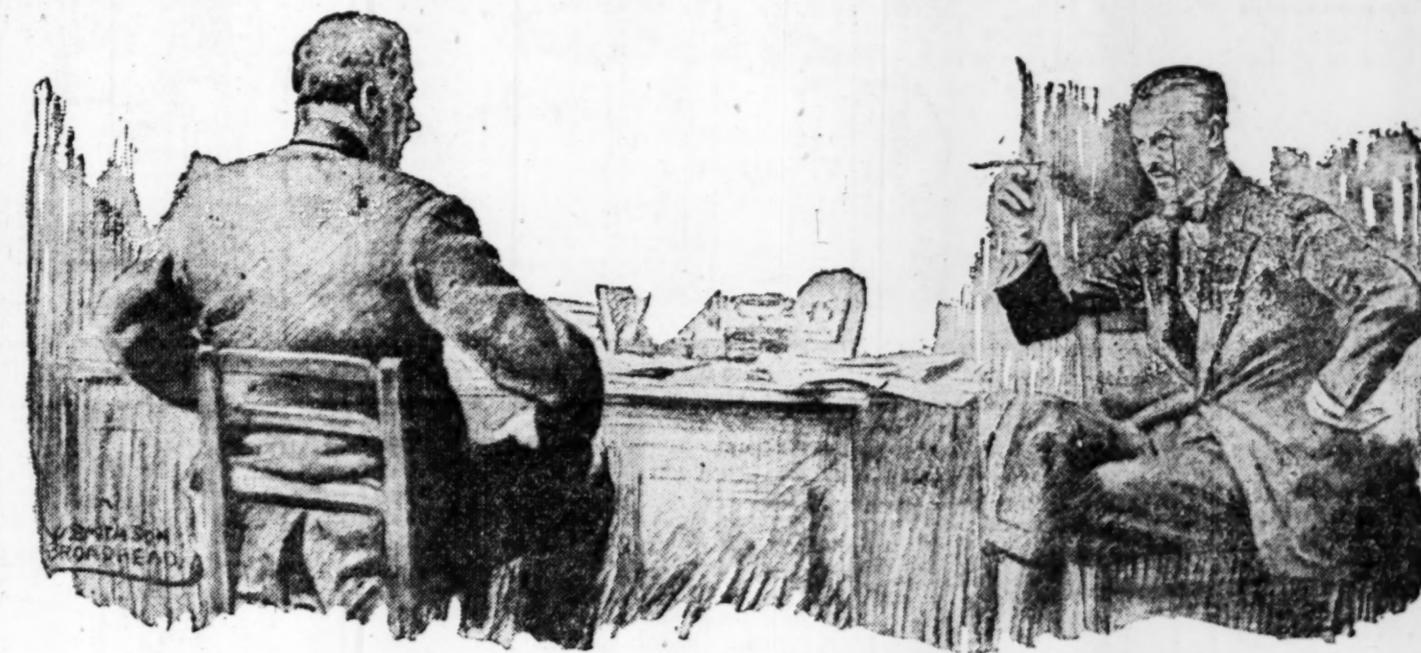
"Well," he said, "that was a pretty good gamble, wasn't it? Fixing on two respectable professionals at sight without a scrap of evidence against either of them, and not doing a hand's turn to detect anybody else—not much of Sherlock Holmes or Dr. Thorndike about that; what?

"But it came off! Within a week I got a wire from Supt. Pringle to say that a fresh burglary had been committed, and that there were the remains of several burnt feathers and what he described as a heavy smell, and should he at once arrest Dr. MacTavish? That night the Superintendent was under lock and key himself, with six separate burglary charges against him. You see, I hadn't told another living soul but him about the olfactory test!"

"How did I suspect it was the Superintendent? By his unfortunate choice of Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. I realized in a flash that only an ignorant, half-educated man would mistake that classic for a medical treatise, and, therefore, it was obviously such a man who was clumsily trying to throw suspicion on the doctors. Besides, imagine a doctor taking the trouble to steal *Advice to Mothers*! Then my eye fell on the shelf of detective stories, and I realized further that the Superintendent had his mind well stored with criminal dodges and false clews and all that sort of thing. Also, leaving out the doctors, whom he was ingenious enough to select as his victims, nobody but himself and his Constables had the same opportunities for wandering about the town at night unsuspected. And, by the way, it was found that one of his Constables was in the game with him. And, finally, the man himself had his character written on his face—a low, cunning, specious, animal type.

"Inside half a minute I had made up my mind that it was a hundred to one on the burglar being Pringle himself. The only question was, how to bowl him out. And, by Jingo, I got the middle stump right enough that time!"

(THE END.)



"What's this the provost tells me about a curious feature that seems to run through all these five crimes?"

al men in the town going in for housebreaking. He hadn't, however, told me all these details.

"Do you suspect any doctor in particular?" I asked.

"The Superintendent became cautious.

"Well, sir," said he, "there's six doctors in the town, and it's no' for me to say exactly which one's to be suspect without main positive evidence. There's Dr. Mitchell, and Dr. Rattray, and Dr. Smith, and Dr. Douglas, and Dr. Hills, and Dr. MacTavish. That's the lot, sir."

"He spoke with an impartial air, but I could see that there were unspoken thoughts behind his words. I lowered my voice and asked him very confidently:

"Now, Superintendent, honestly, what's your own private opinion of these six gentlemen?"

"Well," said he, "Dr. Mitchell is a very decent auld gentleman, and it's no' very likely to be him. Dr. Rattray is a kind o' cousin of the Provost's, and they're a vera decent folk, indeed. Smith and Douglas have been in the place a long while, and it's queer if they should tak' to burgling now. Bus Hills, sir, is an Englishman."

"The Superintendent clearly did not see, and had some difficulty in refraining from telling me what he thought of such unscientific methods."

"I have had a good look at all the six doctors. I went on, 'and made the acquaintance of two or three of them, and I am bound to tell you, Superintendent, that I think you have judged very shrewdly in thinking that Hills and MacTavish are the likeliest criminal.'

"At this the Superintendent manifestly quite changed his opinion, and made no effort at all to refrain from indicating his admiration of my judgment.

"He seemed a little troubled.

"Well, sir, not exactly—

"No more have I!" I said. "But these two doctors have, and if there's another burglary in this town and you find traces of large rubber tennis shoes, you'll know the criminal is Hills, and if you find traces of burnt feathers, you'll know it's MacTavish."

"The Superintendent tumbled to the idea.

"Man, that's fairly champion!" he cried. "We

vantage of their knowing I was a detective to give them a little confidential information."

"The Superintendent opened his eyes and shook his head at this, but I soothed him with a confidential smile.

"Wait till you hear what I told them," said I. "I informed Dr. Hills in the strictest confidence that I was depending very largely on the new footprint test. It was practically impossible now, I said, for a criminal to avoid detection unless he wore rubber tennis shoes of the largest size, with

rubbed soles. Of course, this was a dead secret, and I trusted him not to breathe a word to a soul."

The Superintendent was beginning to look puzzled.

"I never heard of that test, sir," he said.

"Did you ever hear of the olfactory test?" I inquired.

"He shook his head. He was evidently getting extremely mystified.

"Well," I said, "when I went on to see Dr. MacTavish I told him in equal confidence that the olfactory or smelling test was the very latest thing. A criminal was nailed to an absolute certainty by means of a delicate odor-registering instrument, and the only dodge for defeating it was by burning feathers. Of course, this was an equally dead secret."

"At this he graved and asked: 'Now, Superintendent, do you mean to say you haven't heard of either of these tests before?'

"He seemed a little troubled.

"Well, sir, not exactly—

"No more have I!"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



A TALE WITH A MORAL

Where summer eternally smiles
And azure is always the sky
Over the green little, clean little isles
That lie to the south of Hawaii,
A bachelor never would bother to woo
A dark Polynesian daughter
But put in his pocket a clam-shell or two,
And went to the market and bought 'er.

But the law of supply and demand
Throughout Polynesia is found,
And sometimes the maidens on hand
Were not half enough to go round;
So before very long there began to appear,
On these islands that dot the Pacific,
The methods employed by the bold profiteers
And the price for a wife was terrific.

Conditions soon got pretty bad
And people grew hopeless because
The racing young wife profiteers
Quarreled all of the month that there was.
Most all the young warriors who dwelt in the place
And had but a few clam-shells to jingle,
Were shortly bowed down by the horrid disgrace
That falls on a man who is single.

Till, in fury they sharpened their spears
And after a bear of a fight,
They roasted the wife profiteers
And had 'em for dinner one night.
And now, in that beautiful sector of earth,
Where the climate's a rare, but a hot one,
A wife doesn't ever cost more than she's worth,
And every warrior has got one.



MIRACLE.
Anyway, Lenin and Trotsky have astounded the world by convincing it that conditions in Russia could be worse than they used to be.

OUGHT TO BE EASY.
All Mr. Harding has to do for the next four years is to satisfy everybody.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Tragic.
He (during quarrel): Then why did you marry me?
She: Just to get even with that hateful Maud Brown and to make her cry her eyes out because I took you away from her.

Goldilocks: Good heavens, woman, what have you done? Why, I married you just because she threw me over.—Boston Transcript.

Not So Easy.

Goldilocks: Can you really grant any wish one can make?
The Fairy Godmother: Yes, dearie.

Goldilocks: Then, why don't you wish yourself young and pretty like me?—Detroit News.

Among the Heights.

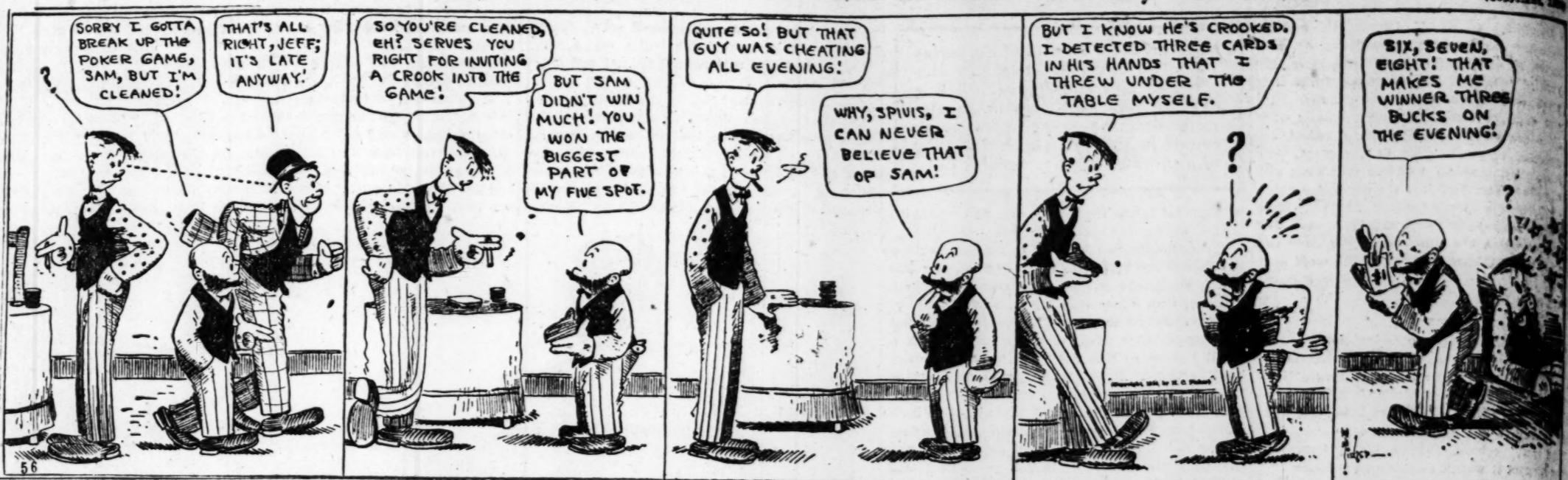
He: "Yes, I certainly like good food, and always look forward to the next meal!"

She: "Why don't you talk of higher things once in a while?"

He: "But, my dear, what is higher than food?"—Life.

Pathetic Figures—By Fontaine Fox

THE LITTLE FELLOW THINKS THREE CAN PLAY AT THAT GAME—By BUD FISHER



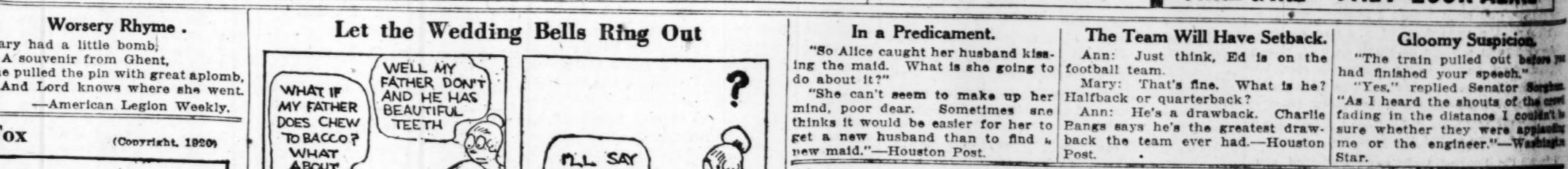
AMBROSE HAD TO HURRY TO REST BEFORE HE GOT TIRED—By PAINE



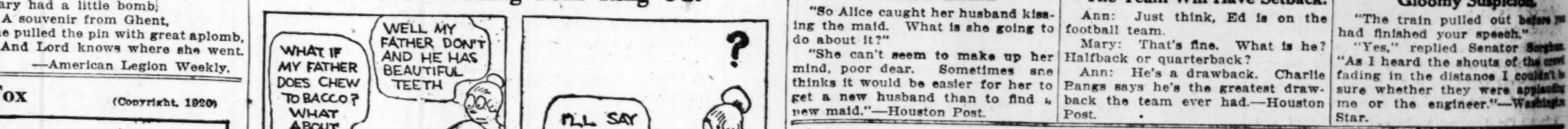
LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 807,451—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



In a Predicament.

"So Alice caught her husband kissing the maid. What is she going to do about it?"
"She can't seem to make up her mind, poor dear. Sometimes she thinks it would be easier for her to get a new husband than to find a new maid."—Houston Post.

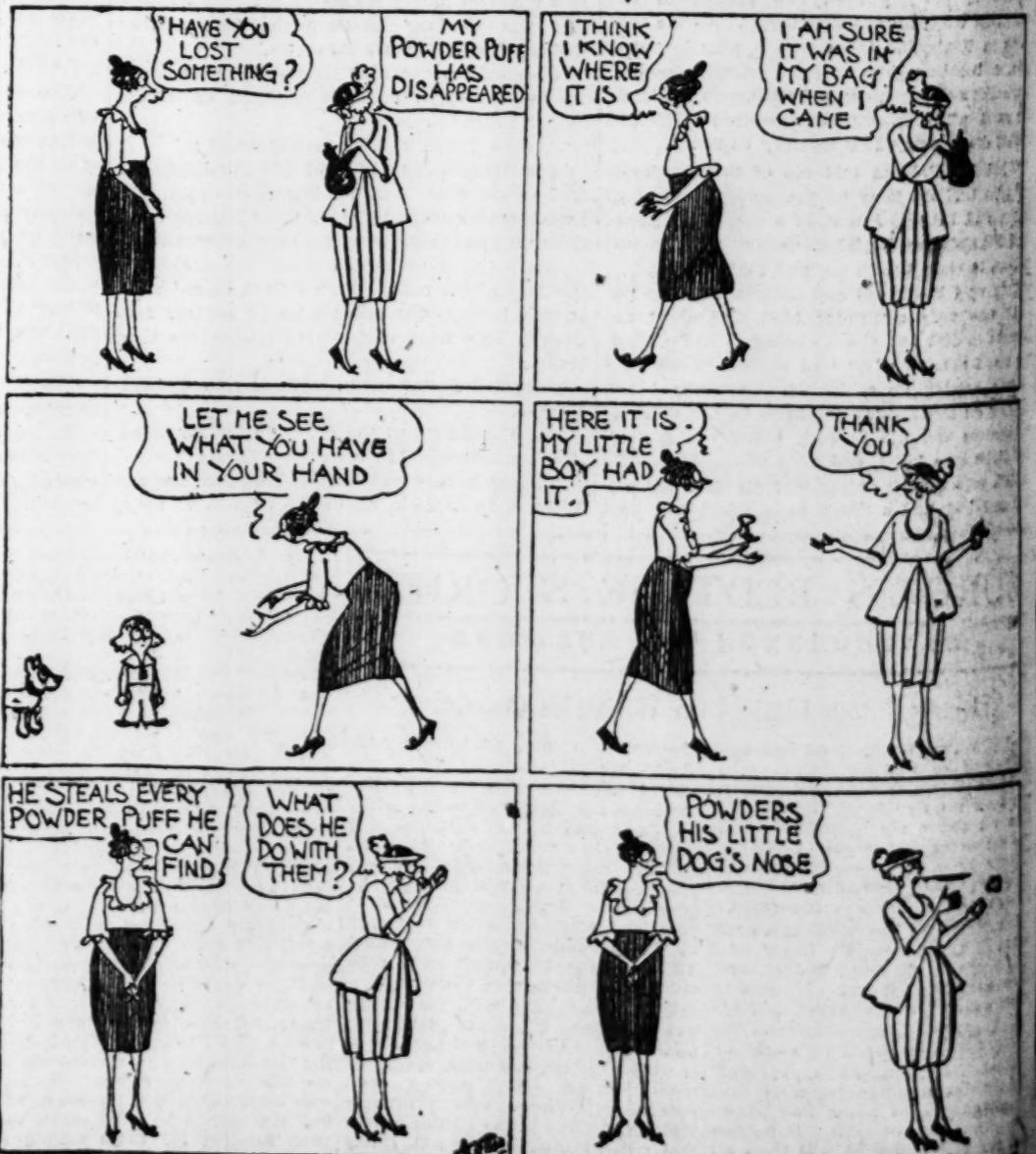
The Team Will Have Setback.

Anne: Just think, Ed is on the football team.
Mary: That's fine. What is he? Hallock or quarterback?
Ann: He's a drawback. Charlie Bangs says he's the greatest drawback the team ever had.—Houston Post.

Gloomy Suspicion.

"The train pulled out before we had finished your speech."
"Yes," replied Senator George. "As I heard the shouts of the crowd fading in the distance I couldn't be sure whether they were applauding me or the engineer."—Washington Star.

Can You Beat It?—By Kettner



She Put Them Down.

A lady who had been giving a party told her maid to put away all the refreshments that were left on the tables before retiring to bed.

The next day, on looking the lady could not find them and called to her maid: "Bridget, what did you do with those things that I told you to put away last night?"

"Sure, mum, and yes told me to put 'em away and I did, mum, and enjoyed 'em."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Quite Likely.

Lulu: Here's an ad for a man to undertake the sale of a patent medicine.

Harry: Yes, it will probably be profitable to the undertaker.—Detroit News.

A girl dreams of being loved madly, wildly, desperately. But few get that kind of a husband.

Perhaps it's just as well. Them kind ain't got no time to work.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

12,000 Opport
To find Employment,
Lost Articles or to Buy
See the W

VOL. 73, No. 84.
BROTHER-IN-LAW
OF WILSON NA
IN SHIP IN

Former Washington
Cashier Tells of
Payment to R. W.
"Put Down as Los

SAYS \$40,000 WAS
TO BE DISTRIB

Tucker Sands Gives
ing Answers—Bol
Company Mention
Denials.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—That R. W. Bolling, brother of President Wilson and trustee of the United States Shipping Board, participated in the \$40,000 alleged to have been paid by a shipbuilding company in obtaining a contract, were contained many today before the committee investigating shipping affairs.

The money, it was c
Tucker K. Sands, a former
the Commercial National
Washington, D. C., and
go-between in the trans
given by the Wallace Do
he alleged participated in
ter Sisler, former secret
Shipping Board, and Joe
said to have been inter
representative of the Do
pane in Shipping Board
Sands underwent long and
bit replies at times
tracity.

He charged that there
derstanding that \$16,000
to Cranor and that the
\$25,000 to be paid by
Cranor, Bolling, Sisler a
He first said he knew of
not Sisler had anything
the \$25,000 contract and
not believe Bolling rec
the money.

Contradictory Testi
Later he testified that
Bolling \$1800 in the natu
but that Bolling paid back
that he had taken no no
treasurer. Afterward he
\$1800 was a "part pay
Bolling for his share".

carried it as a loan as
think it would look right.
"Don't you know, as
fact, that this payment
whatever to do with the
board?" Representative
Walsh, chairman of the
asked Sands.

"I can't say," replied the witness.
Sands testified that the
money in the form
some of which he does
different and describe
to Bolling and Sisler as
agents and "loans."

In another part of h
asserted the money w
understood as a commission
securing a loan from the
shipbuilding company,

the witness was then co

Reporter Tells of A
The testimony of San
ceded by that of Alfred
a reporter for the New
who swore he had seen
Sands' affidavit. McCann
the transaction. McCann
testified that when he
affidavit to Sands for him
declined to do so on s
attorney. Previous to su
affidavit for Sands' sign
ever, McCann said he ha
document to the Ship
and had it photostated.
copies, carrying notat
was testified to being "c
that some of the facts a
the different," was pre
Cass in evidence. Th
however, was not made
stenographer's minutes
ing.

In the course of qu
Chairman Walsh and
Kelley, Sands said he d
Bolling ever got a cent
body for aiding to get
that money given to h
loan." At another tim
a statement that Bollin
his share of the transac
"gave Sisler \$5000" and
Sisler for one o
\$5000 on his note, sti
still has. He said h
any controversy with
was on friendly terms w
also mixed into his t
tails of a purchase by
Bolling of a lot for \$1000.

Tells of Being In
Sands testified he w
indictment "for allowing
to overdraw"—a shippi
in which I was interest
that he was the w
with the Commercial N

Continued on Page 22



The poor youngster
who finally succeeded in
reaching that fruit only to
find it ARTIFICIAL.

Fox